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Reagan-Begin meeting: "friendly, productive"

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States and Israel have agreed to work more closely toward "strategic co-operation" against the threat of Soviet expansionism in the Middle East as a result of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's two days of talks with President Reagan, but no formal alliance was worked out.

This emerged from statements by Reagan and Begin as the Premier left the White House, and in remarks by Begin at a crowded press conference at a Washington hotel later.

Begin said the details of the military co-operation would be worked out between Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger.

Both leaders said they were pleased by their White House talks, which Reagan called "friendly and useful and productive", and Begin termed "very fruitful."

Reagan said a "friendship and complete candor developed between us," while Begin said the talks were "candid in detail." The President added that the talks "created new bonds of understanding between the U.S. and Israel and renewed and strengthen our very special relationship."

Reagan declared that Israel and the U.S. have developed a "partnership" to oppose all forces that threaten the Middle East.

Begin was more specific in drawing a "clear distinction" between a mutual defence agreement and the idea of strategic co-operation.

"The defence of Israel is our problem," he said. "We will never ask any nation to send soldiers to defend us." He repeated that at his press conference, saying Israel would never ask "American soldiers to shed blood" for the Jewish State.

But Begin said there is a "clear community of interest" between the U.S. and Israel against the danger posed to the Middle East and elsewhere by the Soviet Union. He said the two countries would make a "common effort" through strategic co-operation "for the sake of mutual security" and for the entire free world.

The Premier denied that the strategic co-operation concept was "compensation" for Israel to placate it over the administration's decision to sell AWACS reconnaissance aircraft and enhancement equipment for F-15 fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia.

He said that what he called the "double deal" — the selling of AWACS and the F-15 embellishments that

[Cont'd. on page 12]

[AP Laserphoto]

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin [left] and U.S. President Ronald Reagan met for two days of talks in Washington.

...but AWACS for Saudis still bone of contention

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

There clearly have been some very glowing statements by U.S. and Israel diplomatic officials about the future course of U.S.-Israeli relations, in the wake of Prime Minister Begin's first direct encounter with President Ronald Reagan.

But experienced diplomatic observers in Washington are cautioning that it's still much too early to draw any final conclusions.

The progress in promoting the strategic partnership between Washington and Jerusalem was of course, welcomed by Begin and his top aides. But how much meat is actually put on the bone still remains to be seen.

All of the glitter of this new strategic collaboration cannot disguise the fact that the two countries still disagree on a whole set of issues involving the sale of AWACS aerial surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the nature of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza strip, and a proper solution for the crisis in Lebanon.

These differences at some point are bound to spill over. When they do, will the Reagan administration continue to use only the carrot in trying to influence Israeli decisions?

There are still many officials here who agree with Time Magazine and other Israeli critics, that eventually the U.S. is going to have to use a stick in pressuring Israel into withdrawing from the West Bank and Gaza and accepting a Palestinian homeland there.

So far, however, Reagan has come down on the side of those arguing that such brutal active pressure would merely be counterproductive in dealing with someone like Begin. The Prime Minister would recoil in anger. So the decision to sweet talk Begin continues. The Americans believe it can be more worthwhile for the time being.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

...ayan in Toronto for UJA

C... for autonomy now

TORONTO —

Moshe Dayan was in Canada this week, proposing an interim solution to the Palestinian problem, denying Israel had atomic weapons, predicting that Anwar Sadat will weather the current upheaval in Egypt, and warning the PLO not to break the U.S.-arranged ceasefire in Lebanon.

Fresh from a lecture tour in the U.S., Dayan was in Toronto to address a United Jewish Appeal dinner. He was in Montreal the following day.

Dayan, who heads the 2-man Telem faction in the Knesset, appeared at a press conference earlier in the day, accompanied by his wife, Rachel, and a contingent of RCMP security men.

Wearing a gray-blue suit and a polka dot tie, Dayan looked gaunt and weary. He told reporters he was feeling well after a fairly recent operation, but admitted he was a bit hard of hearing and has some problems with his eyesight. Dayan is 65.

Reiterating a plan which forced his resignation from the government two years ago, he suggested that Israel should immediately grant the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip a measure of autonomy.

Under Dayan's scheme, Israel would abolish its military administration in those areas and permit the 1.3 million Palestinians to run their municipal affairs. This, he believes, would break the impasse in the autonomy negotiations, scheduled to be resumed next week after a 16-month hiatus.

I think the Palestinians will accept limited autonomy and enjoy it, provided we don't ask them to sign a formal agreement with us," he said. To compel the leaders of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to affix their signatures to such an accord would leave them vulnerable to assassination by the PLO, Dayan remarked.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Dayan explained, seeks a signed and official agreement rather than an ad hoc one. For this reason, Dayan resigned his post as minister of foreign affairs in October, 1979. Previously, Dayan had been defence minister, agriculture minister and chief of staff of the armed forces.

He said Israel should negotiate an autonomy agreement with the mayors of the occupied territories, and not with the PLO. He said he realized that their sympathies may lie with the PLO. But their views were of no consequence to him if they didn't engage in terrorism, or were active in the PLO.

Israel, Dayan remarked, should tell the Palestinians: "Gentlemen, you're on your own. Take care of your health, education, police, agriculture . . ."

Israeli settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip would remain in place, and Israel would retain control over security, he elaborated.

Dayan said the Palestinians could "link up" with Jordan if they so desired. But he ruled out the possibility of Palestinian sovereignty within the context of limited self-rule.

In reply to a question, he said Israel had no nuclear bombs, but pointed out that his country has the "facilities" to produce them.

Israel, Dayan observed, must be able to meet the threat of potential Arab nuclear capability. He said he hopes the Arabs won't have access to nuclear weapons for at least "the next few years," in the wake of Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear facility.

He reiterated Israel's policy of not being the first country in the Middle East to unveil an A-bomb.

Turning to Anwar Sadat, whom he termed a "very special personality," Dayan said he hoped the Egyptian president would be able to "hang on" in the face of disturbances. Sooner or later though, Sadat will be replaced, he said.

Sadat's passing from the scene would not affect Israel's peace treaty with Egypt, which he described as a "remarkable achievement."

Dayan predicted that the Middle East could face an era of unprecedented stability once the United Nations peacekeeping force is established in the Sinai which Israel will relinquish in April of 1982.

But this stability, he warned, is also predicated on the assumption that the PLO does not break the ceasefire in Lebanon, which the U.S. arranged in July following two weeks of heavy fighting between Israel and the PLO.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed that this will come to pass."

Dayan said Israel would take over parts of Lebanon if the PLO violates the ceasefire, "and I don't know how far we will go."

Israel should not carry out air or land strikes against the Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon if the PLO "does not open fire."

Concerning the U.S. announcement that it is prepared to sell Saudi Arabia radar surveillance planes, Dayan said Israel would "shoot down" any AWAC which passed on secret military information about the Jewish state to, say, Syria.

Referring to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent talks with President Ronald Reagan, Dayan said Begin had attempted to explain that Israel is not a burden but a potential ally.

The U.S., he stated, can benefit "a lot" by co-operating with Israel militarily. He conceded that Washington's Arab friends, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, don't want Israel to be a member of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's "strategic consensus" in the Middle East.

Dayan said Israel's "very special relationship" with the U.S. rests not only on military realities which can serve the needs of Washington. He said he hoped that U.S.-Israeli friendship — which goes back to the days of President Harry Truman — can also be based on Washington's moral responsibility to help rebuild an ancient land.

The fund raising dinner at which Dayan was guest of honor was held at the home of Allan and Adrienne Offman. Allan Offman is UJA's 1982 campaign chairman. Dayan was introduced to the 250 attending the dinner by Hy Isenbaum. Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto was chairman.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Moshe and Rachel Dayan
... arriving at UJA dinner.

Sadat has his troubles

WASHINGTON —

The disturbances in Egypt, which have led to a government crackdown on Islamic fundamentalists and Egyptians who oppose Anwar Sadat's policies, are supported by Menachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister.

Begin, in the U.S. on an offical visit, said Sadat's opponents "are enemies of peace because they preach hate."

Begin said Sadat's sweeping measures are intended to keep fanatics from seizing power in Egypt.

See page 2 for an analysis on the events of recent days in Egypt.

Jerusalem dig is protested

MONTREAL —

For the second time in six months, members of the ultra-Orthodox community staged a major demonstration outside of the Israeli consulate.

The most recent protest was over the archeological excavations in Jerusalem of what is believed to be the site of King David's 11th century BC biblical city. Like the Naturei Karta and Agudat Israel groups which are leading the protests in Israel against the digs, the Montreal demonstrators are opposed to the desecration of a 700-year-old cemetery which they believe lay on the site.

About 200 men, women and children, identifying themselves as members of the Central Rabbinical Congress of the United States and Canada, took part in the 2-hour demonstration last week.

As had been the issue in the March demonstration, the alleged brutality of the Israeli police was also a major point of contention. "The Orthodox inhabitants of the Holy Land, who have risen in protest against this awesome desecration, are beaten murderously by the wicked club-wielding police," read a statement distributed to passersby.

Men demonstrated on one side of Sherbrooke St., women on the other. In the middle were children chained together and wearing rags, representing the chassidim arrested by Israeli police for protesting the digs.

They shouted angry denunciation and carried placards proclaiming: "Israel, you are the only nation to desecrate the dead."

Israel vice-consul Jacques Revah condemned the incident saying "there is no place for such demonstrations in the Diaspora."

He said that the courts in Israel, through democratic process, will decide whether or not there are graves on the site. "If there is a cemetery, the digs will stop; Israel is the last country that would allow the desecration of a grave, even if it is very old."

Toronto march protests Vienna attack

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Officials of the Austrian Trade Commission were confronted by about 200 members of the Jewish community last week in a protest held over the Aug. 30 terrorist attack on a synagogue in Vienna in which two Jews were killed.

The demonstration was sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Adults and children from Hebrew day schools marched with signs saying: Say No the PLO, Kreisky Gives Vouchers to PLO Murderers and Keep Canada Free of PLO.

A letter condemning Austria's dialogue with the PLO was presented to an Austrian trade official by Sam Filer, national chairman of CJC, Melech Halberstadt, president of CZF, and Morley Wolfe, president-elect of Canadian B'nai B'rith. The letter was addressed to Dr. August Tarter, the Austrian ambassador to Canada.

In part, the letter said:

"Austria's dialogue with the PLO is regarded by the PLO as an invitation to use Austria as a staging ground for terrorist acts.

"The evidence is abundantly clear. One of the Arabs arrested after the incident belonged to as-Assifa, the military wing of Al Fatah. The other terrorist had numerous pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and a PLO flag in his flat."

The letter also cited other terrorist actions in which it is believed the PLO was implicated. It alluded to the murder of prominent Austrian supporter of Israel, Heniz Nittel, who was the chairman of the Austrian-Israel Friendship Society, and the capture in July of two Fatah operatives at the Vienna airport — both of whom were carrying arms and ammunition.

The letter condemned nations, such as Austria, which grant recognition and legitimacy to the PLO as an act of appeasement.

Astonishment was expressed that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky could have made the statement blaming the "impersonal policy of the Israeli government towards the Palestinians" for the synagogue attack.

Kreisky's statement, it was charged, constitutes a "repugnant apology for murder and displays a flagrant insensitivity to this horrible act and its consequences for the bereaved families."

What Kreisky fails to understand, the letter continues, is that "Arab terrorists are taught that every Jew is a soldier of Zionism, and hence, a legitimate target."

Quoting from Geroge Habash, leader of the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine, the letter underlined the nature of Arab terrorism for Habash: "We think that killing one Jew far from the field of battle is more effective than killing one Jew on the field of battle, because it attracts more attention."

Calling upon the Austrian ambassador to convey the letter to the Austrian government, the Jewish communal leaders stressed the importance of severing ties with the PLO and taking effective measures to combat terrorism.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Protests were launched throughout the world following a terrorist attack on a Vienna synagogue during a bar mitzvah ceremony. In Toronto, about 200 marched to the Austrian Trade Commission.

Kaplan doesn't approve of rigid guidelines

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Although he is not in favor of police committing illegalities, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says that to enforce the law police must sometimes bend the rules slightly.

Speaking last week at a Combined Jewish Appeal fund raising gathering, Kaplan said the recently released McDonald Commission report condemned such acts as jaywalking, speeding or false registration of cars or hotel rooms by police. But, the solicitor-general noted, the justice department has assured him these actions are legal in the course of duty.

"I'm satisfied, until the courts find otherwise, that legal authority justifies all present ongoing activities," he said.

Allowing that invasion and destruction of property are not part of the RCMP's operational structure, Kaplan said, nevertheless, that the government has no intention of legislating to provide rigid guidelines for police procedure.

To do so, he warned, "might give too much authority to police." He did not elaborate.

Addressing about 125 members of ELAAN, a group of engineers, lawyers, accountants, architects and notaries, the member of parliament for the Toronto riding of York Centre said he feels there is a Jewish contribution to be made to Canadian life. "Jewish values have a lot to do with the law," he said.

Kaplan commended Montreal as being "the best organized Jewish community in Canada." He said Montreal always impressed him for its cohesiveness and the way it recognizes its responsibilities.

"The city seems firmer and more businesslike in exercising its commitments," he said.

Earlier, CJA chairman Alex "Bobby" Mayers told the audience this year's campaign must raise 20% more than last year. He attributed this to the burden of inflation, government cutbacks, expansion of existing programs and the need for new projects.

At the head table, along with Kaplan and Mayers, were Phillip Vineberg, Irving Halperin, Arthur Diamond and Yoine Goldstein.

Parallel problems found in ghetto and reserve

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Readers of this column know by now that I proceed from a fundamental point of view: As Jews we naturally have a responsibility to protect our own interests and further our common purpose, but at the same time we have a comprehensive responsibility toward Canada.

Canadian problems and the needs of other Canadians must be our concern. Quite aside from the moral imperative of this position, there is also the obvious fact that we cannot be credible in the eyes of others if our only preoccupation is with the Jewish community and nothing else.

Rabbi Plaut

This equation comes into special focus every time we deal with the problems and disabilities of other Canadian minorities, and especially so with regard to our Native peoples. No Canadian minority has experienced more material and pshychological suffering than they — yet where is our concern? Why do we not raise our voices in their behalf?

It is a strange irony that in many ways the problems of the native peoples parallel those of the Jewish community. Recently, in a fascinating article in Viewpoints, Prof. Morton Weinfeld, who teaches sociology at McGill University, wrote an article entitled "Canada's Native Peoples: A Jewish Perspective." I recommend it highly for study and discussion.

Weinfeld suggests that there is a direct parallel between Native reserves and Jewish ghettos. To be sure, the latter were usually compulsory while a status Indian need not necessarily live on the reserve. Yet the effects bear a strong degree of similarity: both communities foster isolation when they retreat into their own confines.

The advantage is, of course, that there they can maintain a measure of their own culture and a spirit of communal cohesion. By living in ghetto or reserve residents are effectively separated from the mainstream of the larger society. On the other hand, once they leave their enclave they are subjected to the assimilatory pressures of the majority and are likely to lose their ties with their own tradition. But they also have problems of integration and will experience pervasive discrimination.

Weinfeld draws a wiser parallel. Currently, Canada's Native peoples are pressing for the establishment of a homeland of their own . . . a new province. It would have equal status with the other ten provincial entities and would give them an enlarged opportunity to govern themselves and foster those aspects of their traditional life, which they deem essential for their cultural, national and spiritual survival.

Should not we Jews, who have long insisted that Zion is essential to Jewish survival, insist that a province which Indians can call their own is equally essential to their survival? (I hope no one will bring up the argument that there is an essential difference in these two situations because we Jews, after all, have the Torah, and our connection with the land of our fathers has deep and meaningful roots. True, but the more I learn about our Native peoples, the more I appreciate their own deep, abiding, and, in fact, religious ties to the land and the reverence with which they treat the environment — something from which the rest of us could learn a great deal.)

Weinfeld goes further still. He feels that just as in Jewish existence a central Israel relates to a vital diaspora and vice versa, the Native Canadian community ensconced on its own soil and gifted with autonomy would be strengthened by an urban diaspora. There will always be Natives who live in the cities and who will have acquired skills which they, in turn, can make available to their own homeland.

According to Weinfeld it is an error, therefore, to see Native lands merely as a source of future economic wealth; rather, they must be seen as a symbolic and actual homeland which, like Israel, will serve to inject new vitality into Native life in the urban diaspora.

Impossible? "Yet after little more than two generations (he writes), the impossible Zionist dream had been fulfilled. In recent years Canadian Native people had been invigorated by their new quest for equality and justice manifested in the land claims movement and the demand for greater native autonomy. This renewal of Native pride could be channeled not only to revitalize the reserves but to fashion a viable native option in their urban diaspora."

Weinfeld's analysis is innovative and instructive, and his underlying challenge is beyond cavil: We need a new deal for our Native peoples, for their sake as well as Canada's.

* * *

A final note: I highly recommend, in fact urge you, to subscribe to Viewpoints, which is the only Canadian Jewish magazine in existence. It is a quarterly now in its third year and invariably it contains articles worth reading. You can subscribe for $12 a year. Write to: 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

Sadat wields power arbitrarily - his democracy is not like West's

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Egypt's fragile experiment in parliamentary democracy, such as it was understood by President Anwar Sadat, has unraveled in a wave of arrests, closing of newspapers and banning of political organizations.

In the biggest crackdown on his opponents in 11 years, Sadat has arrested some 600 clergymen, both Moslem and Christian, politicians, journalists and educators.

He has closed several publications, including those of the Moslem Brotherhood and the Socialist Labor Party. And he has banned the Moslem Brotherhood, a militant Islamic organization which opposes Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and calls for the establishment of a government run under strict Islamic law. As well, he has placed 40,000 mosques under direct government control.

The people of Egypt appear to be in favor of Sadat's draconian moves. In a referendum last week — one of several that have been held in recent years — 99.4% of Egyptians voted for the measures. The following day, Moslem fundamentalisits rioted in the streets of Cairo, an indication that Sadat's tough policies may be resisted.

The crackdown does not come as a surprise to observers, since Sadat has always drawn a fine distinction between a "loyal opposition" and "agitators" who use the constitutional freedoms he has initiated to excoriate him for his policies.

Anwar Sadat

Sadat's democratic system is unlike any Western one, as he wields power arbitrarily and uses his office without consulting the People's Assembly, or parliament.

Critics have charged that elections are rigged to ensure that the National Democratic Party remains Egypt's dominant one. The NDP, Sadat's creation, holds 330 of 392 seats in the People's Assembly.

The NDP does not question Sadat's internal and external policies, so opposition to his rule is confined to the Socialist Labor Party and a few other marginal parties on the left, centre and right.

The president's most vocal opponents are not even represented in the People's Assembly. The Moslem Brotherhood and the newer Islamic Associations, which are active on the campuses, are probably Sadat's primary enemies.

His opponents chant two themes: They blast Sadat's rapprochement with Israel, which they term "evil" and a sellout to the Arab cause. And they say that Sadat has mismanaged the economy and created, amid appalling poverty, a privileged class reminiscent of the discredited monarchy.

The Islamic fundamentalists among them declare that, under Sadat, Egypt has become a nation "without creed or vocation" where individual egotism, devoid of national and Islamic purpose, is aimed only at satisfying "vile instincts and amassing wealth by any means."

Justifying his recent measures, Sadat claims that the Islamic fundamentalists were fomenting "sectarian sedition" and that his secular opponents on the left were sowing national disunity.

Why, then, did he act so harshly against the Copts, the six million Christians of Egypt?

Sadat stripped the Copts' pope, Shenouda, of his authority, saying that he had political ambitions and emphasizing that he would not allow politics and religion to mix.

Copts believe he moved against Shenouda to balance the crackdown, which hit Moslems more heavily. Observers think that Shenouda sanctioned Coptic demonstrations in Washington against Sadat when he visited the U.S. capital in 1980. Sadat, apparently, has not forgiven him for his alleged involvement in these protests, the reasons for which go unexplained.

Of late, tension between Copts and extreme Moslems has risen. Three months ago, street riots in Cairo erupted over a dispute whether a mosque or a church would be constructed on a vacant plot. As many as 60 Egyptians — Moslem and Christian — were killed in the intercommunal violence. In the last several years, clashes pitting Moslems against Copts have erupted in Egyptian universities.

Fanatical Moslems charge that the Copts hold a disproportionate share of senior positions in government and in the army. They claim that the government has favored the Christian community by encouraging the building of churches and by subsidising schools.

Sadat, caught between Christian support for a secular state and Moslem fundamentalist demands for a fully Islamic society, had until recently made some limited concessions to the Moslems.

He announced a constitutional amendment making the Sharia (Islamic law) the main source of all legislation; he permitted four of the country's 26 provinces to outlaw the sale of liquor; he turned a blind eye when Al-Azhar University introduced Islamic dress codes for women and segregated lectures by sex; he allowed stewards on Egyptair the right to opt out of serving alcoholic drinks; he let government banks pay investors dividends rather than interest — which is banned by the Sharia — on their savings.

There has, indeed, been a revival of fundamentalism in Moslem Egypt. Mosque attendance is way up; reed prayer mats have become a common sight in the hallways of modern office buildings; university students are turning to Islam for solutions.

Sadat, according to one widely-held theory, has failed to provide his country with an all-embracing secular of pan-Arab ideology. Islam, therefore, has filled the vacuum.

Anis Mansour, one of Sadat's closest confidants, has said that the president has been too "lenient" on the Moslem fundamentalists. That is true to some extent. Sadat, for example, tolerated the activities of the Moslem Brotherhood, although it was officially outlawed.

All in all, however, Sadat has not brooked real opposition to his rule since he succeeded Gamal Nasser in September of 1970.

Israel, naturally, is concerned by the turn of events in Egypt. Policy makers in Jerusalem cannot but wonder whether Sadat's Egypt is stable, or indeed, a one-man show, the referendum results notwithstanding.

Does Sadat really represent the aspirations of the masses, or is he a symbol of an oligarchy? After Sadat, what?

These are some of the questions Israelis must be asking themselves in the wake of the disturbances in Egypt.

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Yiddish books are published in USSR

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[Third in a series on a recent visit to Russia]

A Sholom Aleichem museum is being established in the Ukraine at Pereyaslav Kmelnitsky and, in Kiev, a street is being named for the classic Yiddish writer with a memorial monument to be located there.

This was some of the "good news" we got in a 2½-hour discussion with three Soviet Jewish writers in Kiev during our recent tour of the Soviet Union. Some of the bad news is that we were stonewalled in trying to discuss Soviet anti-semitism.

On June 25, we met with Hersh Polianker, Grigori Plotkin, and Yakov Oxuta on the premises of the Ukrainian Council of Writers in Kiev. Polianker is a member of the editorial board of Sovietish Heimland, the monthly Yiddish magazine published in Moscow. He is the only one of the three who writes in Yiddish and spoke to us in Yiddish.

The main spokesman for the group was Plotkin, who writes in Russian though some of his themes are Jewish. He spoke only Russian, as did Oxuta. Consequently, Roz Usiskin and I, the only two members of our touring group who were able to attend the meeting, had to have the services of an interpreter. Our Moscow Intourist guide, Natasha, fulfilled this assignment quite adequately.

Plotkin and Polianker did most of the talking. They assured us that Yiddish books are still being published in the Soviet Union and that some books in Russian are also written on Jewish themes. In fact, all three writers were proud to tell us that they were being published in Russian.

Polinaker presented us with a copy of one of his books in Russian, "Shmier Razbonik," a translation from the Yiddish "Shmayer Gazlan." Another recent book by Polianker is "Der Bekker fun Kolomeier."

Plotkin, who writes in Russian, has written a play, "At the Dawn," whose main hero is a Jew, Jacob Reminick, who is killed along with Ukrainians and others in defence of the Soviet homeland against the Nazis. He has also written another play, "The Sky is With Us," whose leading character saves Jewish women. Oxuta has written a play called "The Chestnut Trees of Kiev," about the tragedy at Babi Yar.

Plotkin, a member of the World Peace Council, told us he had not only visited Israel, but was also in Winnipeg during that city's centennial year in 1974. He expressed regret over the cooling relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and blamed this on the arms race and on Western concerns about "the so-called Soviet menace," which he called "an absurdity."

"The Soviet Union must have peace," Plotkin said. "We know the burdens of war. In our country, no one profits from war or armaments. That is why the Americans react so strongly against Soviet proposals for peace."

He then turned to the immovable position against Zionsim and said: "This is not only our point of view, but that of the United Nations. Zionism repeats the notion of discrimination based on the superiority of one people over another."

Plotkin was critical of Herzl and Ben Gurion, and claimed that a book has been published in Israel on "the purity of the Jewish nation," though he could give us no specific reference about this.

When we asked about the publication of anti-semitic material in the Soviet Union and mentioned the name of Kichko, one of the authors of recent Soviet anti-semitic tracts, Plotkin and his colleagues professed complete ignorance.

They took refuge in the Soviet constitution, which formally outlaws anti-semitism, and began to recite facts showing the equal treatment of the Jews with other Soviet nationalities.

We asked why so many Jews have left the Soviet Union and why more still want to leave. They claimed the numbers now wishing to leave have dropped considerably. Plotkin said the numbers wishing to leave from Kiev and Odessa had dropped from thousands to hundreds.

Many Jews left, he said, "because of a natural desire to be with their families. This has been taken to show that Jews don't want to live under Soviet rule." He called this "anti-Soviet and Zionist propaganda."

Emphasizing that Jews are not prohibited from leaving, he added that many who left "have been disappointed, and some have come back."

When we asked about the flourishing Jewish culture that had existed in the Soviet Union before World War II, they claimed it had diminished mainly because of the growth of assimilation after the war. They made no reference to the murder of leading Jewish writers and the forced closure of Jewish cultural institutions immediately after the war.

Polianker, a man in his late 50s, said he had graduated from the Jewish section of Kiev University. After the war, he said, when they tried to revive Jewish studies at the university, only nine Jewish students wanted to study Yiddish, while 19 Jews opted for Ukrainian.

They emphasized, however, that Jewish writers are still writing and publishing in Yiddish and that even some Ukrainian writers know Yiddish. They also told us that there are now two Yiddish theatre groups in Moscow.

Claiming that Jewish writers in the Soviet Union are more creative than their counterparts in North America, they asked us about Jewish writers and Yiddish publishing in Canada.

We had to tell them that the publication of Yiddish newspapers has almost come to an end in Canada and there is very little book publishing. We were able to tell them, however, that Jewish studies, including Yiddish, are expanding at a number of Canadian universities.

Moreover, we stressed that, in Canada, Jews can still send their children to Jewish schools and we asserted that Jewish culture is being strongly transmitted in English in our country.

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By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Why do we always begin to say selichos on a Saturday night after midnight?

Maimonides, in his Hilchos Teshuvah, Chapter 3:4, states that we should interpret the blowing of shofar during Elul as a call to wake us from our slumbers.

Rabbi Burak

When does a man have his deepest sleep? At midnight. Especially is this true when our calendar is on daylight saving time. Then, midnight is around 1 a.m. If you awaken to say Selichos at that hour, you are heeding the call of the shofar and the call of elul.

But, how many are awake for that holy service?

The synagogues have to devise a novel strategy to bring out the congregation for that hour. It is not enough that the cantor and the choir will supply the wondrous music of the synagogue. Some have to supply a bite, a Melaveh Malkah, to add something that all can understand. Others must have panel discussions, if they are to have an olam for this midnight service that comes but once a year.

But, David, the king who fought Israel's wars, the sweet singer of Israel, tells us in Psalm 119:62: "At midnight I rise up to give thanks unto Thee, because of Thy righteous judgments." He did this not just once a year, but every night of the year.

The Talmud, in Tractate Berachos, 3 B, tells us of a wonderful instrument that helped him awaken: "A harp was hanging above David's bed. As soon as midnight arrived, a north wind blew upon it and it played of itself. He arose immediately and studied Torah till the break of day."

Sleep did not cling to David's eyelashes once he awoke. A little earlier, the same page of Berachos tells us that, "Till midnight he used to slumber like a horse; from thence on he arose with the energy of a lion."

We do not have the marvellous instrument to awaken us that King David had. But conscience and remorse will do it effectively in this penitential season.

Of course, there are some people who haven't the power to see that they have done wrong. Selichos is not for them. On the other hand, there are refined people who regret even the innocent errors committed during their infancy.

The Rebbe Elimelech z.l., according to the introduction in the Imre Yosef (Spinka) on Exodus, was greatly upset when he saw that the little child his daughter was carrying in her arms was beating with his little fist on the mother's breast. He cried out in anguish, "Oy, the little one is violating the commandment 'And he that striketh his father or mother . . .' " At that time, the mother of Rebbe Elimelech passed by, and seeing his anguish she said to him, "What are you screaming about? When you were a child, you did the same to me."

When the Rebbe Elimelech was convinced that this was true, he ran over to a hot oven, put his hand in the fire, saying, "Let the hand that struck his mother burn." And it burned. How it was healed belongs to the world of the miraculous.

On the Sabbath, when the noise of the world is hushed and stilled, when the telephone is quiet, when the car is in the garage and you are not in danger of striking anyone or being struck by another car racing you, when radio and TV do not blare out, you have a chance to hear your soul tick. Then, you have a chance to think other thoughts, to take an inventory of your spiritual life, and to re-chart your course for the days ahead.

Our sacred authorities, after pointing out that Selichos must be said for at least four days before Rosh Hashanah, tell us the reason for this law. The holy sacrifices had to be examined for four days before they could be ready for the altar. So, a man must examine his life before the Holy Days that he may be without blemish on the altar of his faith.

Who is without blemish? "Lo, He trusteth not his servants, and his angels be chargeth with folly" (Job, 4:18). Then rise up at midnight, when the Sabbath is over. Sing out the Selichos that He who dwells on high may "hearken to the cry, and the prayer."

Short in length, but infinite in its swoop

Film depicts Poland's pre-1939 community

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Image Before My Eyes" has been long in coming, but finally, it is here.

This loving cinematic portrait of Poland's pre-war Jewish community — so vibrant, so extinct — is 90 minutes in length but infinite in its sweep.

It is scheduled to open in Toronto at Cineplex, Carlton St., on Friday, Oct. 2. There will be a benefit premiere in Montreal on Oct. 15 at the Seville Theatre.

To the best of my knowledge, Image Before My Eyes is the first serious documentary dealing with the Polish Jewish community as it existed prior to World War II. Second in size only to that of the U.S., this was a vital and diverse community, which was largely destroyed by the Nazis. No more than 250,000, representing less than 10% of the pre-1939 total, survived.

Why it took more than 30 years for a reasonable documentary on the community to emerge is beyond my understanding. The survivors were all there, willing to tell their stories, and the occasional film footage must have been available. And yet no one bothered with the subject — a shocking oversight.

With Image Before My Eyes, the neglect has been remedied. Josh Waletzky, the director and co-producer, assembled some 20 survivors, home movies from the 1920s and 1930s and rare footage and photographs in order to make this picture.

But he could not have done it without a grant from the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities and New York's inimitable YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. And neither would it have been possible without a marvellous book with the same name by Lucjan Dobrszycki and Barbara Kirshenblatt - Gimblet.

The period covered by Image Before My Eyes ranges from 1918 to 1939. Poland achieved independence after World War I, and many more Jews from the old Russian empire were added to its population. The prospect didn't delight all Poles, and modern Poland's first pogrom occurred in 1919.

There was more turmoil in the offing. A deep economic crisis crippled Poland in the mid-1920s, and then the Depression struck. Adding to the confusion was the border war Poland fought against the Soviet Union in the early 1920s. And, of course, Poland was plagued by political instability. After Josef Pilsudski died, proto-fascists ran the country. Anti-semitism increased.

Amidst the chaos, Poland's 3.3 million Jews went on with their lives. It was not, as the antisemites perceived, a monolithic community. Orthodox Jews, with their amazing rabbinical dynasties, had relatively little to do with Jews whose loyalties belonged to the Zionists, Bundists or Communists. Image Before My Eyes captures these sharp differences without a trace of cant.

There are wonderful shots of the Ger rebbe, replete in his 16th century nobleman's costume, and his avid followers. There are street marches organized by the Bundists, who believed in creating a socialist Jewish society on Polish soil, and by the Zionists, who yearned for Palestine.

Jewish assimilationists hewed to their vision of nirvana. In an interview, a Pole of the Mosaic persuasion relates how hard it was for Jews like him to practice his creed. A Pole without station might defer to a Jew who looked wealthy and refined. But he would surely spit at him no sooner than he began to speak. The accent was just too palpable.

Members of the Vilna Troupe, the famous Yiddish theatre company which sprung up in Poland.

And so the assimilationists were accepted neither by mainstream Jews, nor by Poles. As sociologist Celia Heller has pointed out, to be a Pole is to be a Catholic.

Indeed, the majority of Jews in Poland had no need for assimilation, living in a community within a community characterized by the usual social and economic fragmentation. Jewish theatre and literature flourished, perhaps as never before or since, as the tide of anti-semitism swelled.

The flickering footage of shtetl and city depicts huge crowds, happy family reunions, holiday scenes and vignettes of Jewish types: itinerant carpenters, hod carriers, beggars, farmers, industrialists, writers, actors, politicians, rabbis and so on. The nostalgia permeates every frame.

Image Before My Eyes relies on interviews with survivors for a measure of its authenticity. Speaking in that Yiddish one so readily identifies with Poland, in accented English or Polish, they fill in the gaps with reminiscences that are highly graphic in tone.

A vivacious woman remembers her childhood on an isolated farm. The Polish children called her names, and her mother instructed her not to play with them. The twain would never meet....

Such are the variegated images of a great community, whose denouement was so quick, so unexpected and so horrible. It is gone forever — a chapter in Jewish history — but Image Before My Eyes recaptures it for eternity.

This is the strength and the beauty of this important film.

War vets launch project

TORONTO —

Operation Remembrance means what it says.

It is a project that will — for the first time — attempt to record the participation of Jewish men and women who fought in the Canadian, Allied, Israeli and underground armed forces — and who are now residing in Canada.

At present, no such record exists.

Operation Remembrance is a national project of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. The initial development of the project, however, is in the hands of the Toronto post, whose commander is Max Goody.

Goody, a wireless mechanic in the Royal Canadian Air Force who served overseas, says the project started six months ago.

Goody maintains that the percentage of Jews in Canada who fought in World War II was far larger than the actual percentage of their population at the time of the war.

He estimates about 24,000 Canadian Jews served in Canada's armed forces.

The only record of Jews in the armed services is of those who died, says Goody. The list of dead has been compiled by the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Over 400 Canadian Jews in the services died during the war.

It is calculated that Operation Remembrance will take about a year-and-a-half to complete. It will eventually be published in book form.

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada undertook the project with the aid of a New Horizons grant of $16,000 from the federal department of health and welfare. Goody explains that such New Horizon grants are designed to encourage senior citizens to engage in new projects.

"We estimate about two-thirds of the membership is over 65," he says.

Goody underscored the importance of recording the participation of Jewish men and women in the armed services in the last war, especially, he says in "troubled times of anti-semitic resurgence."

All veterans who wish to be included should contact the Toronto post at (416) 789-4567 or drop into 2788 Bathurst St., Suite 210.

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Thomas Hecht opens Diaspora institute

NORDIYYAH, Israel —

Montreal Jewish community leader Thomas Hecht took an impassioned and unwavering stance on the unity of Diaspora Jewry and Israel at the recent official opening of the Thomas Hecht Institute of Diaspora Studies in this village founded by Herut Party followers in the southern Sharon Valley, near Netanya.

Established in Hecht's honor by the United Israel Appeal, the Institute will serve as a centre of learning for Israeli and other Jewish scholars. Hecht has been prominent in Jewish community and Zionist causes over many years and is currently chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization.

Speaking before an audience which included Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford and Tehiya party leader Yuval Ne'eman, Hecht said: "Our physical home may be Canada or in a hundred different countries around the world but our spiritual home is Israel; and if this Israel of ours fails or falters, we, as Jews — no matter where we may live, no matter how comfortable a life we may lead — fail and falter, too.

"For you, the land and people of Israel, represent our pride and symbolize all that we stand for, collectively and individually, as Jews and, yes, as human beings."

When Israel is attacked or maligned the Diaspora feels it just as keenly, said Hecht. "We in the Diaspora are very much part and parcel of this haven we call Israel. . . . We in the Diaspora consider ourselves to be partners in the greatest human adventure of our time — the resurrection and the revitalization of the Jewish nation after a physical demise of the millenia."

Hecht said he believed the Institute will serve to "foster the cultures of the Diaspora and of Israel to create a mosaic of understanding and of truths which will strengthen and enhance us even further as a united people."

Nathan Silver, formerly of Toronto, now living in Jerusalem, gave the introductory speech at the dedication.

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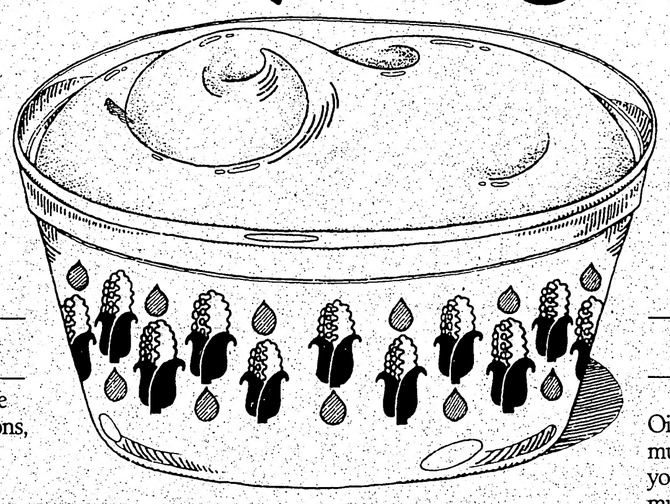

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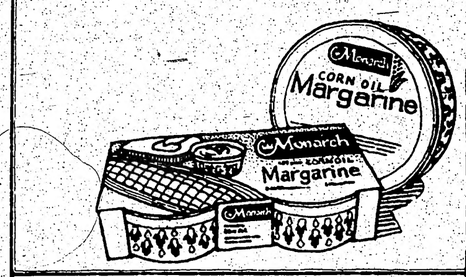

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Oil means security

Shortly after the Arab oil embargo, occasioned by the Yom Kippur War, the U.S. decided to establish a strategic oil reserve as an emergency measure to protect itself from the ill winds of political blackmail. A site was chosen — the salt domes along the Gulf of Mexico — and oil was pumped into them.

In the interval, the U.S. has amassed an estimated 121.5 million barrels of crude, sufficient to replace American oil imports for only three weeks. The reserve was built to hold 750 million barrels.

What accounts for the seeming laxity? Purchases were halted in 1979 when the new Islamic regime in Iran reduced oil production. Two years later, the Reagan administration resumed the program. Recently, the President proposed spending $3.8 billion for the reserve in 1982, a wise decision.

But the Senate budget committee, in its haste to cut fat from the bone, pared $3 billion from President Reagan's appropriation.

Surprisingly, President Reagan has not protested. The $3.8 billion, as he knew, would have added at least 200,000 barrels to the reserve. Reagan is so intent on budget cutting that he ignores a gap in the U.S. defence posture.

A recent issue of Science Magazine highlights the issue. Alvin Alm, the author of an article on the subject, emphasizes the urgent necessity of filling the salt domes quickly. Alm, who is director of Harvard's energy program, points out that an adequate reserve would shelter the U.S. from severe supply cutbacks, deter politically-motivated embargoes designed to pressure the government into changing its foreign policy and stem panic in an emergency situation.

Washington's deepening involvement in the affairs of the Middle East is all the more reason for the administration to speak out forcefully. As it is, the U.S. is increasingly dependent on foreign oil — oil that could dry up overnight and cause havoc not only in Washington, but in West European capitals as well.

If the U.S. is so determined to improve its defense capabilities, then it is surely incumbent on the administration to ensure that the strategic oil reserve does not suffer needlessly from neglect. To allow that to happen would endanger its own security and that of its allies in Europe, Asia and, of course, the Middle East.

William Wyler

Filmgoers owe William Wyler a great debt of gratitude.

Wyler, the movie director whose name is indelibly associated with such grand films as "Ben Hur," "Wuthering Heights," and "Funny Girl," died recently at 79.

"The industry has lost an irreplaceable director and an irreplaceable person," said Bette Davis upon hearing the news. "I will mourn him all my life."

Davis had good reason to voice sorrow. Wyler, who had a flair for showing off his stars to excellent advantage, promoted the Davis mystique through films like "Jezebel," "The Letter," and "The Little Foxes."

In his best films, Wyler, the recipient of three Academy Awards, was a careful craftsman who stressed simplicity and clarity — qualities which seem at a premium these days. He was not enthralled by some of the masters of the avant-garde, as innovative as they might be.

He dismissed "Last Year at Marienbad" curtly: "Everything a director does must help the story and the performances. Otherwise, it is useless. Look at Marienbad. . . . What is it? It's just another talking radio show with pcitures. Nobody acts. People stand around while the author talks about the woodwork. There is nothing clever about confusion."

Confusion, and lack of purpose, rarely plagued Wyler's films. In "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Mrs. Miniver," and "Friendly Persuasion," Wyler was like a story teller unwinding his ream of surprises. For decades, he held a nation rapt. The characters he created, or elaborated upon, became the stuff of legend in Hollywood.

He was born in French Alsace of German-Jewish parents and brought to the U.S. by his cousin, Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal Pictures. Wyler was put to work in Laemmle's New York office as a publicity agent. This was in 1921, when he was 19. Wyler had little formal education, but he loved the movies. Soon he was a prop man and a script clerk. In 1925, he began to direct short Westerns, and his career took off. He never looked back.

Recognition was not something he lacked. Only John Ford, the great director, won more Academy Awards than Wyler. He was a lucky man, but also an immensely talented one. William Wyler lived a full life and he enriched and entertained millions of people throughout the world.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mayer Amschel Rothschild died on Sept. 19, 1812. He was founder of the foremost Jewish banking dynasty and philanthropic family of the 19th century. His sons established themselves across Europe, the pride of Jews around the world and the bane of its anti-semites.

Mayer Amschel, born in 1744, traded in antiques and old coins. He came to the attention of William IX of Hesse-Kassel in 1764, the future ruler of the area and heir to the largest fortune in Europe. Mayer Amschel joined the group of bakers which loaned William money and which he would loan out to others in the circle of nobles and statesmen that ruled Europe.

Napoleon's defeat of the Prussians in the Battle of Jena in 1806 led William to take his assets out of the continent. Mayer Amschel offered the best contact — his son Nathan (1777-1836) was an established businessman in England by then. William entrusted Nathan with all his interests. Nathan multiplied William's fortune while amassing one of his own, becoming in the process the outstanding figure on the London stock Exchange.

Nathan helped finance the Duke of Wellington's army in Spain. Nathan's son Lionel [1808-1879] led the struggle for Jewish emancipation in England. Lionel was elected to Parliament in 1847, its first practicing Jew, and was finally allowed to take his seat in 1858.

As head of the leading banking house in New Court, Lionel was responsible for many loans to the government, for relief of the Irish famine, for prosecution of the Crimean War and for the purchase of controlling shares in the Suez Canal. Members of the family were created peers and lords. They organized the Jewish community of England and have loomed large in its leadership since.

Mayer Amschel's son James (1792-1868) settled in Paris and founded the banking firm of Rothschild Freres. Despite widespread hostility and anti-semitism, the French Rothschilds competed successfully with more established French bankers. They helped develop mines, railroads and other industries across Europe.

They led France's Jewish community and developed its basic organization, which remains to this day. James Rothschild, along with Adolphe Cremieux and Moses Montefiore, tried, by arousing public opinion and by direct intervention, to alleviate the suffering of the Jews of Damascus in 1840, when they were falsely accused of killing a Dominican monk.

Best known in Jewish philanthropy is James' third son, Edward (1845-1934) who was instrumental in colonizing pre-statehood Israel. An ardent supporter of Zionism, he founded and aided a number of colonies in the Yishuv. At his death, he left about 125,000 acres and 30 settlements.

In 1954, James' remains were transferred o Israel.

At their most prominent, the Rothschilds were depicted by anti-semites as an international Jewish cabal . . . as a danger to Christian society that had to be destroyed. As World War II loomed, the Rothschilds transferred ownership of their assets to neutral countries. The Nazis were frustrated in their many attempts to grab members of the family.

The Rothschilds continue to play an important, if less prominent role in Western Europe, as much in their philanthropy and support of the arts as in the affairs of business.

Iran's Islamic revolution drives Jews to a new life in Israel, Europe, U.S.

THE JEWISH WORLD

With this issue SHELDON KIRSHNER begins a new bi-weekly column on Jewish affairs around the world.

* * *

Before the 1979 revolution which swept the shah out of power, the Jewish community in Iran was the largest in the Islamic world, numbering 70,000 to 80,000.

Frightened by the political, social and economic upheavals which accompanied the overthrow of the monarchy, Iran's Jews began to leave the country.

The exodus was given impetus by the execution of several well known Jewish businessmen, who were accused of being "Zionist spies," and by the vociferous anti-Israel stance adopted by the new government in Teheran.

It didn't help matters, either, that some of the writings of Ayatollah Khomeini were patently anti-semitic.

Since the shah's unceremonious departure, an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Jews have emigrated, leaving Iran with a Jewish population of some 30,000.

Several thousand have gone to Israel and Western Europe, joining Iranian Moslems who also chose exile. And, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, 25,000 Jews have opted to immigrate to the U.S.

Most of the Jews have settled in Los Angeles, but sizeable communities of Iranian Jews are found in New York, Chicago and in other big U.S. cities.

They are middle class and upper middle class people who, upon reaching the U.S., did not seek any financial assistance from the government or Jewish charitable agencies. As refugees, they were entitled to help, but so far, they appear to have managed without it.

Like all refugees, they have encountered problems. And one major one revolves around prayer. Having lived in one of the oldest Jewish communities — Jews have dwelled in Iran for 2,500 years — Iranian Jews are deeply attached to ancient Jewish religious traditions. In the U.S., they have not found them practiced in synagogues.

And so they have begun to build their own congregations. In New York, the Jews of Mashad — site of a mass forced conversion in 1839 — are putting up a synagogue in the Kew Gardens section of Queens. It is expected to be ready for use early next year.

For generations after 1839, Jews in Mashad practiced Judaism in secret. Nominally Moslems, they set up elaborate ruses so that they could study Jewish law and pray without being exposed. When they made pilgrimages to Mecca as supposed Moslems, they stopped in Jerusalem, too.

Until the 1920s, when the shah's father seized control of Iran, Jews in Mashad could not observe Judaism openly.

Jews in Iran today are permitted to practice their religion, but they do so unobtrusively, ever mindful that their rulers regard Jews and Christians as dhimmis, or second-class citizens.

* * *

A new World Jewish Congress study says that press commentary being published in Poland today displays "a remarkable preoccupation with the Jewish theme."

Written by Lukasz Hirszowicz, editor of the quarterly journal Soviet Jewish Affairs, the study is entitled "Jewish Themes in the Polish Crisis."

According to the writer, anti-semitism is part of a political package endorsed, in various ways, by conservatives within the Communist Party. As a result, liberals and progressives oppose it largely because it is advocated by hard-liners.

"Though the Jewish community in Poland is justified in feeling uneasy at the upsurge of anti-semitism in public life, including the official press and uncensored publications, the Jewish theme today is in reality used almost exclusively in the internal Polish political struggle," he contends.

Poland is home to an estimated 6,000 Jews, the bulk of whom are elderly pensioners. Prior to 1968, the year of the notorious anti-Zionist campaign, 30,000 Jews lived in Poland. On the eve of World War II, Poland's Jewish population was about 3.3 million.

* * *

As memories fade and emotions dim, the enormity of the crimes committed by the Nazis during World War II recedes into the recesses of history.

It is relatively simple, in such circumstances, for a manipulator to distort, mangle or misrepresent the truth about the Holocaust — a unique crime in the annals of mankind.

Of late, these manipulators have worked hard to discredit the veracity of the Holocaust.

In recent times, the most persuasive proponent of this "revisionist" view of history has been a 52-year-old French professor of literature at Lyons University. A professed left-of-centre liberal, Robert Faurisson caused a sensation in France when he called the existence of German gas chambers and the massacre of Jews in the Holocaust "a historic lie."

Faurisson's conclusions, published in the prestigious Le Monde, triggered widespread debate throughout France, straining or solidifying friendships much like the Dreyfus affair had done.

His article was printed less than a month after the weekly magazine L'Express ran an exclusive interview with a former Vichy minister for Jewish affairs, Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who was responsible for deporting 75,000 Jews from France during the war.

In response to questions about gas chambers at Auschwitz, he replied: "The Jews are always ready to do anything to make themselves interesting. The only things the Germans gassed were lice."

De Pellepoix's remarks, together with Faurisson's thesis, had an explosive effect. Faurisson was suspended from his post, and copies of his books — he specializes in Rimbaud and Lautreamont — were destroyed in a Paris bookshop. The French International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism, and veteran historian Leon Poliakov, sued him.

"The battle I am conducting is a terrible one," Faurisson said. "It is a battle for truth . . . Of all the modern myths the most persistent and pernicious is that of the Nazi gas chambers. I want to explode it. I pity all those people who have been deluded by it, including the members of the Jewish younger generation."

The attorney representing the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism disagreed: "In my opinion, Faurisson is a mental crackpot. But Le Monde has given him respectability. His lies have now become an opinion in the cause of anti-semitism. It is necessary for us to set the record straight, so that future generations will know that the Holocaust against the Jews really happened. This is the only way in which we can guarantee it will not recur."

Judge fined 6,000 marks

Recently, a court in Paris handed down a judgment on the case. Faurisson was convicted of inciting hatred and racial discrimination, given a 90-day suspended sentence, fined $900 and ordered to pay $3,500 to those who had filed suit against him.

Although the verdict was a victory for truth, and a rebuke to Faurisson, like-minded purveyors have not been chastened.

Last month, in West Germany, a former judge was fined 6,000 marks for claiming that there were no gas chambers during the war, or indeed, any Jewish victims.

The man, Wilhelm Staglich, is the author of a recent pamphlet, "The Auschwitz Myth."

* * *

Historians contend that hundreds of thousands of Jews could have been saved had the Allies bombed Auschwitz or the rail lines leading to that death camp in Poland.

The debate is conjectural, of course, because the Allies did not attempt to level Auschwitz, or to knock out the railway going there.

In a forthcoming book, "Auschwitz and the Allies," British historian Martin Gilbert examines the controversy, and finds that Britain and the U.S. could have incapacitated Auschwitz's ovens if the will had been there.

It is a shocking indictment of the Allies' indifferent attitude toward Jewish suffering. Excerpts from Gilbert's book — to be published in Britain by Michael Joseph — appeared recently in The Sunday Times of London.

According to Gilbert's account, the Jewish Agency representative in Geneva approached a British diplomat in Berne and told him that Hungarian Jewry was doomed. This was in June of 1944, when the truth about Hitler's Final Solution was no longer a carefully kept secret.

The Jewish Agency urged the Allies to bomb Auschwitz or the railway lines to it. The recommendations were telegraphed to London and then forwarded to Anthony Eden in the foreign office. Winston Churchill, the prime minister, discussed the matter with Eden and Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization. Churchill informed Eden he was in favor of the Jewish Agency plan.

The railway tracks in Auschwitz that the Allies could have bombed.

On July 15, when Hungarian Jews by the thousands were dying in Auschwitz every day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, wrote Eden and told him that the task was beyond the Allies's capabilities.

Yet within two weeks of Sinclair's letter, U.S. bombers were dropping tons of bombs on oil refineries only 13 miles northeast of Auschwitz! On Aug. 8, one day later, Allied planes passed within just a few miles of Auschwitz while flying suppiles to support the Warsaw uprising against the German occupying force.

Twelve days later, a raid carried out by the 15th U.S. Air Force hit a synthetic oil and rubber plant very close to Auschwitz. On Sept. 13, the planes returned for another bombing run.

By mistake a few bombs fell on Auschwitz, destroying SS barracks and killing 13 SS men and 23 Jewish inmates.

"During this same bombing attack, a cluster of bombs was dropped in error in Birkenau (a concentration camp contiguous to Auschwitz)," Gilbert writes dispassionately. "One of the bombs damaged the railway embankment leading into the camp, and the siding leading to the crematoria. A second bomb hit a bomb shelter located between the crematoria sidings, killing 30 civilian workers."

Like the British, the Americans rejected repeated pleas to pulverize Auschwitz, arguing that such a raid would divert air power from vital industrial targets.

Questions why Russians pursue policy against Soviet Jews who ask to leave

By J. B. SALSBERG

There are times when anger gives way to dismay and heartache. I experience this transition of feeling at the moment in the case of the kremlin's treatment of the heroic and self-sacrificing band of Jewish Refuseniks in the USSR.

Such a feeling of sadness came upon me during the last few days as I tried to catch up with the material on Soviet Jews that accumulated during the postal strike.

It is one thing to read and to be aware of the intolerable attitude of the Soviet government towards its approximately 2½ million Jews. But it is another thing to read detailed descriptions of the suffering of prominent members of the Refusenik category.

It is difficult to absorb emotionally the overall tragedy of tens of thousands. But one becomes emotionally captivated by the description of the suffering of A, B, C, etc. and their families who are caught up in the nightmarish web of Soviet vindictiveness. Instead of thinking in terms of an amorphous mass, one feels poignantly the suffering of the many from the description of the suffering of a human being, of a human family. After extensive reading of such individual cases one cannot help but ask: Why?

Why, President Brezhnev, do you pursue so punitive, so vengeful a policy towards those Soviet Jews whose sole "crime" is that they ask to be allowed to leave the country that persecutes them, the country that allows the publication of inexcusable anti-semitic propaganda? Why the inhumanity?

That Russia should be against emigration or that it should be violently anti-Israel is, of course, inexcusable but it is, at least, understandable by the rules of formal logic. But why the sadism, why wreck lives of decent, well-intentioned people who wish to exercise the universal right to emigrate — a right that the USSR has given public consent to?

Why, for heaven's sake, torture a world-renowned scientist, like Prof. Alexander Lerner, the dean of the Moscow Refusenik community, by denying his requests to be allowed to go to Israel or to engage in any and all forms of scientific work, despite worldwide protests?

Prof. Lerner's appeal denied

Why, in the name of common decency, did the kremlin deny Prof. Lerner's appeal to have the body of his wife Judith, who died on July 8, transported for burial in Israel, where their daughter, Dr. Sonya Levin, has lived since 1973?

Why, for heaven's sake, do they do things like that?

Why, did Soviet (in)justice sentence Vladimir Slepak, an electronic engineer and a key figure in the struggle of Soviet Jewry, to five years exile in the "Soviet Far East" where he slaves as a stoker in a boiler room, removed from family and friends? Why?

Slepak was found guilty of "malicious hooliganism." What did that "hooligan" do? After 8 years of denial of an exit visa, Slepak, on International Child's Day, hung a paper sign from his 8th storey apartment, which read: "Let us go to join our son in Israel." What civilized country would be so severe in its treatment of one who tried to exercise the right to make a grievance known? Why this sadistic response to a legitimate complaint?

Another favorite charge that Soviet authorities enjoy laying against activities and protesters is that of "slandering" or "defaming" the Soviet government and its social order.

This is a doubly reprehensible procedure. First the accused is denied common justice (even when formally provided by the Soviet constitution) and if the aggrieved person makes known his grievance in writing or by word of mouth then the protester is charged with slandering the Soviet Union!

It's bizarre, it's grotesque, it's surrealism; it's all that, but it is also appalling and a perversion of logic and simple justice and decency. It's like throwing a person in jail for disturbing the peace because he cried out for help when attacked by gangsters on the street.

When meditating on this cynical and irrational behavior of Soviet authorities I am reminded of something that the late Golda Meir said.

It was at the Brussels conference for Soviet Jews. When addressing the public meeting that closed that historic world conference she said:

The Soviet Union is a world power, it has hundreds of million of people, it is one of the two strongest military powers in the world; why, then, are they afraid to let the Soviet Jews go to Israel (or elsewhere); why do they resort to such offensive and shameful practices; why do they offend not only the Jews but all fairminded people in the world by their oppressive and inhuman treatment of those who desire to leave?

To which I can sadly add: Why, oh why?

German Jewry's past, present, future found in Europe's oldest Jewish cemetery and in a new and unique college

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HEPPENHEIM, West Germany — [Fourth of a series]

West Germany's Jewish legacy is widely dispersed and found in museums, synagogues and cemeteries, institutions of higher learning and libraries.

These aforementioned places, so disparate in spirit and mood, provide a glimpse at German Jewry — past, present and, perhaps, future.

* * *

Martin Buber, the great philosopher, lived in this attractive town, almost midway between Frankfurt and Heidelberg, from 1916 to 1938. Hounded out of Germany by the Nazis in 1938 — the year of Crystal Night — Buber immigrated to Palestine, and re-established his academic career at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Author of the seminal work, "I and Thou," Buber died in 1965. He was one of the foremost sons of German Jewry — a richly integrated community whose contributions to Germany were legion in the pre-Hitler era.

Buber, who lectured at the University of Frankfurt before his departure, wrote I and Thou in a two-storey house which is now a museum and West German headquarters of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

Heppenheim, situated in a hilly wine-growing region, used to be home to a modest Jewish community, says Margarita Exler, a Christian volunteer at Martin Buber House.

"In 1942," she relates, "Heppenheim's remaining Jews — 14, I think — were taken to the market square by the Gestapo and transported to concentration camps."

During the war, the Nazis distributed rations from Buber's house — an unlikely fate for such a sanctum — and for about 30 years after that the rooms were used as offices.

Three years ago, when the house seemed on the verge of falling victim to the wrecker's ball, it was renovated by the local state government. In 1979, it was made available to the International Council of Christians and Jews.

Martin Buber House fulfils two functions. It is a museum, albeit a modest one, of Buber's life. And it houses the International Council of Christians and Jews which, in Ms. Exler's words, attempts "to promote understanding and reconciliation between Jews and Germans."

ICCJ has sponsored conferences on the Holocaust, anti-semitism, neo-Nazism and Israel, and in the future, it hopes to conduct research on anti-semitic stereotypes in religious and historical textbooks.

Ms. Exler, a gentle, soft-spoken soul who oozes sincerity, arrived at Martin Buber House via a circuitous route.

Born in South-West Africa, formerly a German colony, she moved to Germany in 1937, a keen enthusiast of Nazi ideology. "I had heard Jews were bad people and I believed it," she remarks.

She broke with National Socialism in the wake of Crystal Night, which disgusted her. "You cannot do harm to people because they're a little bit different."

Repelled by the burning of synagogues, and the barbarism of Nazi creed, she withdrew into herself and began to read voraciously. Buber became one of her favorite writers. In her quest to better understand Buber, and Jews, she has visited Israel and formed something of a friendship with his survivors.

In reply to a question, Ms. Exler — a onetime teacher — concedes that few locals visit Martin Buber House. "Most of them are more interested in football and sports."

On occasion, she wonders whether German-Jewish understanding can be achieved in her own lifetime. "There are many Germans, particularly of the older generation, who'll never realize what happened. They feel the war was very hard for them . . . When I sit on a train, I wonder what they think."

The notions which gave rise to Nazism haven't yet been buried, she suggests. "My cousin, one of the kindest people I know, sincerely believes in the ideas of the Third Reich . . ."

* * *

Rashi, the noted biblical and Talmudic scholar, visited Worms in the 11th century at the invitation of its small Jewish community, one that would suffer the slings of anti-semitism repeatedly in the centuries ahead.

Worms today has practically no Jews. On the eve of Hitler's accession to power in 1933, approximately 1,000 Jews resided in this ancient metropolis, which gained fame from the activities of a rebellious churchman named Martin Luther.

A visitor who travels to Worms by train from Frankfurt asks a taxi driver to deposit him at the Jewish cemetery — the oldest in Europe.

On Andreas Ring, near the Abbey of Worms, the cemetery is adjacent to a busy railroad track. On one side, a huge yellow crane stands like a monstrous insect.

The cemetery goes back to 1076. Like Jewish cemeteries in Poland, it is overgrown with weeds and shrubs. It is, in one telling word, decrepit, especially on a rainy day.

It was spared destruction during the Nazi rule, owing to the efforts of a righteous German. But Worms' synagogue, inaugurated in 1034, and later razed by the Crusaders, was burned on Crystal Night in 1938.

Thanks to municpal, state and federal funds, the synagogue was rebuilt in 1961. Given the paucity of Jews in Worms and environs, regular services are not held. Occasionally, Jewish soldiers attached to U.S. forces in the area conduct services, says Karen Barth, who has looked after the synagogue for the last 11 years.

A Protestant, Mrs. Barth tells a traveler that about 1,600 visitors tour the synagogue every month. The curious come from the four corners of the world, including West Germany.

Next to the synagogue, down a score of steps into murky silence, there is a mikvah dating back to 1185. It is no longer is use. But it is another jolting reminder of the past.

* * *

Jutta Bohnke-Kollwitz is a blond, handsome woman on the other side of 50. Her grandmother was Kathe Kollwitz, the illustrious graphic artist and sculptor whose socialist beliefs put an abrupt end to her career after the rise of the Nazis.

Kathe Kollwitz, whose name was synonymous with Weimar culture, died in 1945.

Her granddaughter, who studied German literature at Tubingen University, was enrolled in the Hitler Jugend for a brief period to divert attention from the family's anti-Nazi sentiments.

The Hitler Jugend interlude did not affect Jutta Bohnke-Kollwitz. Her parents, who were Berliners, made sure their daughter would reject the tenets of Nazism.

Today, Jutta Bohnke-Kollwitz works in the German-Judaica section of Cologne's central library. Together with Frankfurt University's collection, Cologne's is the largest of its kind in West Germany. She has been here since 1960, the year after the German-Judaica section was established.

It was created by a group of German citizens who felt that German youth should be acquainted with Jewish history.

There are 32,000 books here, the majority in German, English and French. "We have some Yiddish and a few Hebrew books," she says.

Subjects range from German and East European Jewish history to Israel and Zionism.

On microfilm and microfiche are stored 19th and 20th century Jewish periodicals from Germahy, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

Anti-semitic literature, running the gamut from revolting children's stories to pseudo-scientific treatises on the Jewish ancestry of Germany's nobility, are kept here as well.

"Nazis have come up here looking for books to confirm their theories," she recalls. "I remember one time two men, one old, the second young, came to find out more about the Rothschilds."

On the whole, however, the German-Judaica section does not attract anti-semites, but young, curious Germans — students, teachers and scholars. "Eighty percent of our clients are under 30," Mrs. Bohnke-Kollwitz discloses.

"They're astonished there are so many books about Jews," she adds.

One-third of the books are new. "We have nearly everything you can buy somewhere," she says. "But finding old books is a problem. The Nazis destroyed them, or emigrants fleeing Hitler took them."

In addition to lending books to borrowers, the German-Judaica section provides another service. It has published a bibliography on German-Jewish history, and hopes to issue a guide on books of Jewish interest available in German libraries.

"We also want to produce a pamphlet on Jewish monuments and buildings in Germany," she says.

Above all, the German-Judaica section seeks to bring Jews and Germans closer together after the trauma of the Holocaust. "We hope we can contribute to mutual understanding," says Bohnke-Kollwitz.

* * *

There's nothing like it in Europe. Deep within the bowels of Heidelberg, on a narrow, peaceful street just minutes from a quaint market square filled with tourists from every conceivable land, the College of Jewish Studies stands as a symbol of Jewish continuity in Germany.

The college, Leon Feldman says, is "totally unique" on the European continent.

It is the only Jewish institution of higher learning which offers students an education in religious and secular subjects.

Feldman, its principal, is a distinguised scholar of Judaism — an American who has been affiliated with Rutgers University of New Jersey since 1962. He has also taught at Yeshiva University, and was guest professor at Cambridge, Oxford, Hebrew University and the University of Toronto.

Born in Berlin of East European parents 60 years ago, Feldman has been associated with the College of Jewish Studies from the beginning, or 1979.

"I was very hesitant to come to Germany at first," he admits. "But I came to the conclusion that Jews who wish to reconstruct their lives — and their community — should be helped. I believe in the continuity of Jewish existence."

Feldman, who devotes a portion of the year to building the College of Jewish Studies, says its purpose is twofold: to offer its students a broad Jewish education on an academic level, and to help provide the academic preparation for a cadre of Jewish professionals — religious functionaries and community workers and the like — who can service West Germany's Jewish community.

Sponsored by the Central Federation of Jewish Communities in Germany, the college receives funds from various German states.

It has a close relationship with the University of Heidelberg, whose excellence is long renowned. Students enrolled in the college do not receive degrees from the university — it grants its own — but courses are transferable.

"Heidelberg recognizes our courses as credits toward a degree," he explains. "Students enrolled here are automatically enrolled at Heidelberg."

Sixteen fulltime students study at the college. But when Heidelberg students taking courses at the College of Jewish Studies are included, the total student body, part-time and fulltime, hovers around the 90 mark.

"If we have 100 regular students in the best of years, we'll have reached our goal," says Feldman.

Students study a wide variety of subjects, including history, philosophy and classics. An MA, which is really a combination of a BA and a postgraduate degree, is offered.

According to Feldman, students take one major and two minors to obtain an MA. Majors include Bible, Talmud and Hebrew, Jewish history, philosophy and literature; minors, midrash, liturgy, contemporary Jewry, sociology and Jewish art.

The college has nine teachers, primarily from Israel and the U.S., and a library of some 16,000 books (half of which have yet to be stacked on shelves).

Two problems, both of which are related, plague the college at present. Students, as well as teachers, are hesitant to commit themselves to West Germany. "There isn't enough of a Jewish hinterland in West Germany," he explains, referring to the potential pool of students.

And teachers who are prepared to live in West Germany don't always have a command of German, the official language of instruction.

The College of Jewish studies faces an arduous challenge, but Jews are no strangers to adversity, particularly in a country like West Germany.

Karen Barth outside Worms' synagogue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PLO plans

Now that President Sadat has agreed to reopen talks with Israel on Palestinain independence it may be of some interest to review the recent Israeli-PLO confrontation.

The PLO has made it abundantly clear that it intends the violent overthrow of Israel. Recently, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP, a PLO faction) Ahmed Jibiril, informed the Lebanese newspaper As Safir that PLO troops had received hundreds of millions of dollars worth of heavy weapons, resulting in an altered military balance. He indicated that Libyan assistance was of such magnitude that further Arab assistance was unnecessary; that the PFLP men were being trained in Libya on Soviet aircrafts and the time had come to reopen the Jordanian front against Israel.

On July 8 Yasser Arafat, addressing Iraqi "volunteers" to the PLO, warned of forthcoming battles, concluding with the threat: "The river of blood, which has never ceased since the outset, will not cease until victory is attained." (Voice of Palestine)

In 1970 the United Nations made a declaration of principle that "no state shall organize, assist, foment, finance, incite or tolerate subversive, terrorist or armed activities directed toward the violent overthrow of the regime of another state." However, principle is of little concern to the states which continue to assist, foment, finance and tolerate terrorist and armed activities directed toward the violent overthrow of the State of Israel.

In the first six mother of this year Libya and Syria were in the process of transforming the PLO from a guerrilla outfit into an armoured attack force.

In order to comprehend the effect on Israel of the array of arms possessed by the PLO, one must adjust one's thinking to the distances involved, and the Israeli requirement for buffer zones. (The narrow neck in the north of Israel is about the same distance as the Toronto lakeshore from Lawrence Ave.) The 130 mm. guns can hurl projectiles 27 kilometres, and provide the PLO with open season on Israel's Galilee. The BM 21 portable katyusha rocket-launchers have a range of 30 kilomtres and the 20- and 40-barrel launchers are more mobile and have immensely greater firepower than the manually operated katyushas formerly operated by the PLO. In addition, the PLO has been supplied with Sam-7 and Sam-9 missile batteries, immeasurably improving its anti-aircraft capability.

The PLO has always constituted Israeli civilians, men, women and children as legitimate targets, and Israeli fears in this respect were heightened when early in July, ground movements reflected the preparation by the PLO for major operations against the civilian population of northern Israel.

In London, the Sunday Times reported "rocket-launchers, guns, tanks and anti-aircraft missiles were observed moving southwards across the Zahrani and Litani Rivers."

With this kind of firepower the terrorist organization would be able to strike Israeli targets from geographical areas north of the UNIFIL zone, effectively countering the very purpose for which the United Nations troops had been deployed between the combatants.

From July 10-21 there were 58 attacks on civilian communities in northern Galilee by the PLO; between July 15-21, 26 communities were pounded by 840 katyusha and artillery shells — including as targets a hospital and a synagogue.

In an attempt to intercept new arms shipments Israeli planes struck at PLO convoys, depots and arsenals between July 10-14; on July 16 they destroyed five bridges linking PLO positions in the south, to scotch the flow of arms from northern arsenals.

Knowing that Israeli tactics do not include the inflicting of casualties among civilians, the PLO has managed to obtain protection for its headquarters and nerve centres by shielding them in civilian areas. In 1979 requests by residents of Sidon for the PLO to remove its local headquarters fell on deaf ears. The PLO has knowingly endangered the lives of the civilian populations around its bases.

The ferocity of the attacks against northern Israel forced Israel into a reluctant choice — to protect its own civilian population, it must destroy the command posts of the PLO which were directing the attacks against northern Israel.

The headquarters of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front in Sidon, and the headquarters of the PFLP in Damur, as well as PLO training centres south of Lyre were attacked, but the PLO continued to bombard the civilian communities in northern Israel with rockets and shells.

Finally, on July 17, Israeli aircraft hit the PLOs command centre in Beirut, which housed El Fatah's headquarters, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine's headquarters, and Fatah's intelligence school, with a tragic loss of civilian life.

Yet, one must realize the consequences of Israeli failure to implement protective measures in the face of blatant enemy attack and policy of destruction — the prospect of once again becoming the proverbial "fish in the barrel." To be shot at will by forces with more and more sophisticated weapons, is not one that can be readily tolerated by Israel.

Already Libya has announced it will replace all weapons lost by the PLO in the recent fighting, and Saudi Arabia has announced it will pay $20 million to the PLO for loss of equipment.

And what do you think the PLO will do with its new armaments?

Morley S. Wolfe
Toronto

Struggle against international terrorism is the lasting result of raid on Entebbe

By SHIMON BEN NOACH

JERUSALEM —

A visit to France, the country in which they were born, turned into a nightmare for the Rosenkovitch family. It was an experience in which a week's anxiety and anguish as hostages in Entebbe earned them $68,000.

Now five years after the raid on Entebbe, the hostages who were rescued from Uganda have finally received compensation for their ordeal. Air France conceded that their lax security enabled the hijacking to take place and had to pay out more than $2 million.

But what is the value of suffering?

"If I was offered ten times the amount to endure another Entebbe I'd flatly refuse," says Claude Rosenkovitch, a Jerusalem architect, who along with his wife Emma and two of their children, Noam, now 15 and Ella, 10 (at Entebbe they were 10 and 6) were amongst the 110 hostages.

The family hopes that the awarding of the compensation will mark the end of an episode that inevitably will always haunt them. They are satisfied with the sum they have been granted. Each hostage receives $17,000, while those unlucky ones who were injured will get even more. This figure is the result of a group lawsuit and includes deduction for lawyer's fees and a donation, agreed upon by all the hostages, to the Israel Security Fund and to Hershel Sarin, an Israeli soldier crippled during the raid.

Jonathan Natanyahu

But most of all the Rosenkovitches remain grateful that the Israeli army brought them home safely and that the children have grown up with no psychological scars.

Rather like German reparation payments for the Holocaust, money can never repair the damage done. Sarin will never regain the use of his arms and legs. Jonathan Natanyahu, the raid's leader, and hostage Dora Bloch, cannot be returned to life. Neither can the painful memories of those like the Rosenkovitches be erased.

Indeed in its small but spectacular way Entebbe echoes the experience of the Holocaust but demonstrates the difference between the pre-Israel and the post-Israel periods: now the Jewish people have learned how to look after themselves as a sovereign people, Israel can help to make its own history and not rely totally on others.

The Rosenkovitches, who lost many of their own family when the Nazis occupied France, chillingly recall the manner in which the terrorists, two of them poignantly being German, separated the Jewish passengers from the rest.

No writer could have dreamed up as rich a plot as Entebbe to symbolize the role of salvation that Israel represents for the Jewish people. The fairy tale ending, with the Israeli army arriving to snatch the hostages from the jaws of death, has a universal dramatic appeal. In Idi Amin is an evil and eccentric character of a magnitude that even James Bond has never had to confront.

But in fiction Entebbe has become distorted. The Rosenkovitches feel only disdain for the Entebbe cult of books and films that have sensationalized and trivialized an event that is sacred to them. "We all watched one of the films on television and saw no resemblance to what we experienced," says Claude. "Throughout our captivity the terrorists behaved politely. The two Germans were tough but civil and the Arabs were confused and uncertain. We were all scared, including the terrorists, yet the film showed them as savage fanatics and us as noble heroes."

But the rescue was of necessity dramatically executed. The Rosenkovitches knew nothing about it until literally the moment that the Israelis burst into the hall in which they were being held. "When the bullets flew, then our fear vanished," recalls Emma. "We threw ourselves on top of our children to protect them."

But despite their knowledge that terrorists are not the evil stereotypes the movie makers would have us believe, the Rosenkovitches have no sympathy for international terrorism. However, they point out that terrorists only exploit problems, they do not make them. They believe that the politicians must sit down and find a solution.

The Rosenkovitches are glad to see that the airlines at least have learned the lesson of Entebbe and tightened their security. There has been no similar hijacking of a flight coming to or from Israel since the events of July 1976. In many ways then, Entebbe was a landmark in the struggle against international terrorism. Only time will tell whether the world will now understand how to move forward from this landmark in the right direction.

[World Zionist Press Service]

To keep up with scientific age need modern Hebrew alphabet

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The arguments in favor of writing Hebrew in the Latin A-B-C characters are logical and overwhelmingly convincing to anyone who is open-minded on the subject. Nevertheless nothing has been done to initiate the change perhaps because of two reasons: one, religious objections to tampering with the "holy" alphabet, and two, simple inertia.

As for the first, I must remind the objectors that Hebrew has already gone through at least one change in its history. The script or block letters we know today are not the same as those used in ancient times, as may be perceived from perusal of earlier inscriptions. There is nothing holy about the letters per se, and anything which can help simplify the language and make it more useful to Jews everywhere should be encouraged.

As for the second reason, it is good to report that initiative is now already being taken in Israel to set up a movement systematically to promote the shift. I have long espoused the change and have written on the subject again and again for more than a quarter of a century. Today I find that a Haifa scientist and linguist, Dr. Michael Avinor, has launched a campaign to mobilize support for the gradual introduction of Latin letters in the writing of Hebrew, and to read from left to right.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Avinor came to his conclusions for highly practical reasons affecting the development of science and technology in Israel. At an early age in their education Israeli youth are confused by the need to write algebraic formulas in Latin characters (from left to right) while their Hebrew script goes in opposite direction. Chemical formulas are also written in the letters of the Western world. All numbers, whether in mathematics, bank statements or basketball scores are also read from left to right, leading to extreme difficulties when any of the latter have to be incorporated into a Hebrew text being printed on a typewriter.

Since it is impossible to transliterate the international expressions of mathamatics or chemistry into Hebrew, English is beginning to take over. For example, computer language is in English, physicians' prescriptions in Israel are all in English. Medicines are labeled in English . . . all because Hebrew script is inadequate.

Avinor maintains that shifting from Hebrew into the Roman alphabet will in effect help preserve the language. The letters in which a tongue is expressed are only a medium, and not the language itself.

Modern Hebrew, in its ancient Assyrian square letters, is extremely difficult to read because of the absence of vowels, causing frequent misunderstanding and confusion of grammar. I have heard even skilled radio and TV announcers stumble over a Hebrew word whose pronunciation is unclear until the entire context has been grasped. Hebrew scholars have for years sought to grapple with this built-in weakness of Hebrew in its written/printed form.

All these problems would be eliminated by use of the Western alphabet. The change would also make possible differentiation between capital and lower case letters.

To be sure, there are some sounds in Hebrew which can not be expressed by the A-B-C alphabet, and for these Avinor has devised a few new letters. His Latin alphabet, adapted for Hebrew, he calls the Karmelitic Script.

Experiments at writing technical papers in the Karmelitic Script have been tried on Technion students, with great success. Experimental study groups will be set up. Hopefully, some newspapers in Israel may be courageous enough to conduct a regular corner in the Karmelitic Script.

It is recalled that Jabotinsky used to write his Hebrew in Latin letters, and even composed a textbook for the teaching of Hebrew in that form. Almost 50 years ago Ittamar Ben-Avi, son of the father of modern Hebrew, Ben Yehuda, published a weekly Hebrew paper using the Roman alphabet. His pioneer effort failed because of conservatives who always resist change, and again by religious extremists who consider the actual aleph-bet letters to be God-given from Mount Sinai.

But if the movement can be given backing, endorsed by influential groups, and then popularized, the Hebrew language will be afforded a great boost and brought more easily within the reach of Jews — and non-Jews — everywhere.

Any reader who would like to help, or receive more information, may write to me directly at Technion City, 32 000 Haifa, Israel.

IN 1948, THE JEWS OF THE DIASPORA ENTERED INTO A COVENANT WITH THE STATE OF ISRAEL.

In the Covenant they undertook to provide the means for support of the soft social fabric of the fledgling state, for support of Jews around the world and in local communities.

The concerted efforts of the State had to be devoted to security and to the preservation of its very existence as a homeland and a focus for all Jews.

ALLAN OFFMAN
1982 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

For many years our efforts were able to keep pace with the needs. Israel certainly and gloriously upheld her end of the commitment.

But in recent years, with the tide of immigration and the resultant housing and educational pressures, and the increasing social support requirements here and in Israel, the needs have outstripped our resources.

The State has been forced to divert from its assignment of security to meet our shortfall – and the extent of our commitment to Toronto's needs further compromises our response.

This becomes our challenge for 1982.

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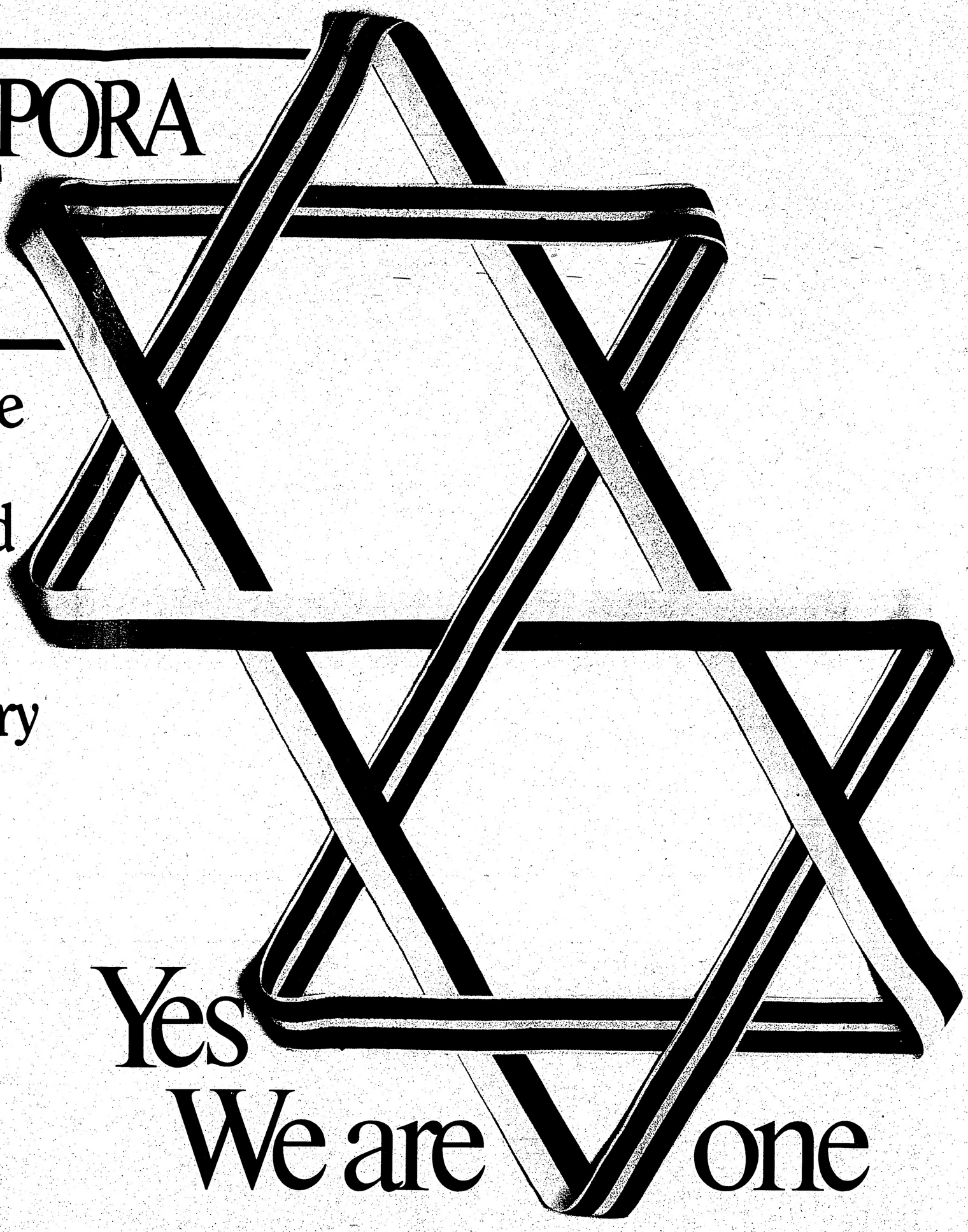

Yes We are One

We, the undersigned, recognize the challenge and reaffirm our commitment to The Covenant as part of the ongoing effort to maintain our role as guardian of our people in Israel and to strengthen our community here at home.

We undertake to assure that Israel does not stand alone, and we find it intolerable that this nation – our homeland, which in three decades of battle has sacrificed 15,000, and lost countless others in the very streets of its cities – must face the burden of telling its people: "Alone, we cannot hope to educate our young... settle the land...care for the aged and infirm. We cannot do it alone..."

We will not let this happen.

We further undertake to assure that in Toronto, through social services and educational agencies, the ties that bind and perpetuate, will not falter.

We reaffirm our responsibilities... our faith...our purpose...Our Covenant.

And we say: "Yes...We are one".

AL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

SELICHOT WEEKEND SEPT. 18-19

Adath Israel — Selichot weekend is devoted to "The Religious Thought of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel" with scholar-in-residence **Fritz Rothschild**, professor of philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and Rabbi Heschel's disciple and interpreter. Dr. Rothschild will speak on Friday evening, at the Saturday morning services and on Saturday evening at 9. Selichot service begins at 11.30 p.m.

Temple Sinai — At the Oneg Shabbat following Shabbat service on Friday evening, **Rabbi Richard Hirsch**, director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem, will discuss "Reform Judaism and the Crisis in Israel." On Saturday evening, there will be a study hour from 9.30-10.30, a reception from 10.30-11.30 and the Selichot service from 11.30 to 12.15.

Holy Blossom — Guest speaker **Jakob Petuchowski**, professor of rabbinics and Jewish theology at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, will lecture on "The Kingship of God in a Democratic Age" on Friday, at 8.30 p.m., and on "On Account of Our Sins . . . Really?" on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Temple Har Zion — As part of the Friday evening service, **Ben Kayfetz** will talk about "Are Jews Losing Their Political Clout in Canada?" Prior to the Selichot service which begins at 11.30 p.m. Saturday, Har Zion will hold its annual barbecue with **Rabbi Ron Klotz** of the Myron S. Goldman Union Camp Institute and **Gerrard Kaye** of the Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute as special guests at both Selichot and the barbecue. They will discuss "Total Jewish Immersion for Young People Through Informal Education."

Beth Tikvah-Selichot services are the official welcome for **Rabbi Robert Marcus** and **Cantor Mitchell Martin**. Saturday program begins with study session at 9.45 p.m. followed by reception at 10.30 and services at midnight.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

The Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired has arranged Rosh Hashanah services for the hearing impaired on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. conducted by **Rabbi Harvey Fields** and interpreted by **Michael Varonstov**. The cost is $3 per member, $5 per family, and $4 for non-members. For information, call Council House at 633-5100.

Services for the Jewish community of High Park, Parkdale and West Toronto will be held at Kneseth Israel Synagogue (The Junction Shul), 45 Maria St. (off Runnymede, one block north of Dundas). No tickets are required and services are open to everyone. For information, call **Francine Dick** at 767-4725 or **Paul Bain** at 656-8542.

Jewish Student Federation announces that **Al Frereich** will officiate at the services for students being held at Scott Religious Centre on the main campus of York University. Assisting him will be students **Moishe Ronen** and **Michael Krausman**. The number to call is 667-3647.

For information about services at Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue of Toronto, phone 482-1895 days or 783-3837 evenings.

Beth El Congregation in Oakville — There will be adequate seating for members and their families, but if you are having company during the holidays, or if you are not a member but would like to attend services, please notify **Harvey Manson** at home 844-0559, or business 869-1946, so that seating can be arranged. There is a fee for guests and non-members.

Temple Har Zion is making 100 seats available to non-members this year. Adult tickets are $75. Students and children, ages 9-16, $50. No child under the age 9 can be admitted to the sanctuary. Those interested may call 889-2252.

North East Hebrew Congregation, an Orthodox synagogue in the Leslie-Sheppard area currently holding Shabbat services at 394 Woodsworth Rd., Town House 50, Willowdale, will be meeting at the Fairview Theatre of the North York Public Library for Rosh Hashanah and the Hillcrest Auditorium for Yom Kippur. Seats are available. Contact **Beryl Mosselson** at 445-6957.

ABOUT ALIYAH

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, a meeting sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre will deal with "The Emotional Problems of Making Aliyah" with a movie and discussion led by **Larry Woznica**, staff psychologist at Mississauga General Hospital. The time is 8 p.m. in the Haifa Room, 788 Marlee Ave.

LUNCHEON AND FASHIONS

You can enjoy luncheon and a fashion show staged by Richon Chapter of Hasassah-WIZO this Sunday, Sept. 20, at the home of **Shaila Gottlieb**, 50 Sandringham Dr. Fashions are by Chez Catherine of Hazelton Lanes with owner **Catherine Hill** on hand to talk about the outlook for the new fall and winter collections. And for your added pleasure there will be boutiques of jewelry, hand-painted scarves, silk flowers and arts and crafts. Luncheon is at 12.30 and the informal fashion show at 1.30. The $10 ticket also entitles you to a chance on a draw from Norma Sweaters of Cumberland.

NE SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

The single parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has arranged a family program for Sunday, Sept. 20, at Seneca Village Community Centre, complete with Herbie the Magic Clown (of Ontario Place fame), and games of floor hockey, ping pong or basketball in the gym. It all begins at 2 p.m. The cost is $1 per family for members and $2 for non-members. RSVP by calling **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

Call the NE office, as well, for the 1981-82 membership forms and for details of the men's discussion group first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 22, and for the small discussion group session on Thursday, the 24th.

JCC NEWS

An exciting new concept in movement, development and co-ordination is being offered for infants, six months of age to walking, and their mothers at the Northern Branch, Jewish Community Centre. A trained gymnastics specialist will guide mothers and babes through movement and flexibility exercises done to soothing, rhythmic music. For registration and information, contact **Orlan Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

A co-ordination enrichment program concentrating on growth motor skill development, in co-operation with a Sunday Life Skills session will be offered at the Northern JCC, starting Tuesday, Sept. 22. This 10-week program is for 5-11-year-olds from 4.30-5.30 p.m., and for 13-17-year olds from 5.30-6.30 p.m. Call **Marissa** at 636-1880, ext. 18, for information.

Corrections — Please note these corrections for the JCC fall-winter program brochure — The Koffler visual arts course in oil painting, B-6 and E-3 on pages 36 and 37 should read $130 for members and $150 for non-members. Also, E-7 painting (which is the same as B-7 on page 35) was omitted.

A PROFESSIONAL FOCUS

"A Professional Focus on Our Multi-faceted Community" is the subject of a panel discussion slated for Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. Panelists include **Irene Schwartz, Maurice Benzakar** and **Loretta Helman**.

Panel discussion is sponsored by the Association for Professionals in Jewish Communal Service. Admission is free to members and for all others it is $1. Call **Cindy Chazan** at 636-1880 or **Randy Robinson** at 667-3647 for further information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE FUND-RAISER

At the fund raising sale run by La Leche League of North Bathurst on Wednesday, Sept. 16, you will find good buys in maternity and children's wear, toys, strollers and much more. It begins at 8 p.m. at 149 Elder St. (off Overbrook, east of Wilmington in Downsview). For information, call **Jeanette** at 225-4858.

KEREN MISHAMAI CARDS

Keren Mishamai group, which last year sold Rosh Hashanah cards in aid of bereaved families in Israel, is doing it again this year. Now in the process of affiliating as a chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, the Keren Mishamai is selling New Year cards decorated by the well-known Israeli artist **Dubi Arie**. To order cards contact **Esther** at 633-8097 or **Bella** at 635-5507.

BAZAAR TIME

Mark down Sunday, Sept. 20, as the date of the annual bazaar run by Mizrachi Women of Toronto. This year the bazaar is being held at a new location — Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave., north of Finch. Doors are open from 10.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Highlights include a door prize of $1,000 cash, entertainment for the children, brand new denims and jeans, baked goods and refreshments, plus, of course, fantastic bargains in clothing, toys, books, records, china, jewelry and comforters.

Admission is $1 per person. Children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

SELF-HELP GROUP FOR WIDOWED

The self-help group for the widowed, which meets at the Wagman Centre, is getting together every second Sunday from now on; from 11 a.m. to 12.30, in Rooms A and B. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 20.

This program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or the twice-monthly group meetings with other widows. It is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women ages 55-70, widowed less than two years.

For information, call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JEWISH "GO" CLUB

Anyone with a familiarity with the game of "Go" who would be interested in forming a new club, call **Ken Mason** at 782-7284 (no Shabbat calls).

PREMIER HATFIELD TO SPEAK

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick is the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E. (doors open at 1 p.m.). His topic — "Canada's Greatest Potential Assest." For information, call the club office at 923-2900.

TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR

The Canadian Technion Society, Toronto Chapter, announces the opening of competition for the 1982 Technion Science Fair taking place at the Ontario Science Centre Feb. 17-22. High school students Grades 9-13 and community college and undergraduate university students are eligible. Categories are aerospace, alternative energy, communications and urban design. The grand prize is an all-expense-paid summer study and travel at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa.

For information, contact **Shirley Kumove** at 789-4545.

COUPLES GROUP 20s AND 30s

The couples group (20s and 30s) of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre is meeting on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, for a wine and cheese party. Hosting the evening are **Michelle and Moshe Hammer**. In charge of arrangements are **Susan and Bruce Goldstein**. Couples interested in this group should get in touch with **Elaine Sigal** at 492-9634 or **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR WORKSHOPS

To familiarize volunteers with Jewish Book Fair, a series of workshops is being planned. The first will be for 23 participating organizations with Book Fair director **Helen Redner** making a presentation on "How to Run a Jewish Book Fair." Participating organizations chairman is **Lillian Rose** and co-chairman is **Merle Goldman**.

Another workshop for box office volunteers, featuring role-playing for the Book Fair ticket seller and prospective client, is chaired by **Hannah Schusheim**.

In addition, there will be a book inventory workshop to review the intake process of the 15,000 books that will be on sale at the fair. This workshop is chaired by **Faith Weinberg** of the advisory board.

FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is now accepting registration for the "Enjoying Your Toddler and Pre-schooler" programs for parents and children beginning this month. The eight sessions cost $30. Call the Council House at 633-5100.

AT THE NORTH-EAST JCC

Limited space is still available in some fall programs at the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre —

Pre-school Playschool for 3-to-5-year-olds — Meets two and three times a week and activities include crafts, songs, games and movement as well as special events.

Also for pre-schoolers — Jump for Joy with exercises emphasizing balance and co-ordination.

Come Play With Me (Sunday mornings only) — Offers working parents an opportunity to participate in a play group with their 2-3½-year-olds.

For elementary school age — Sunday Funday as well as activity groups on Monday afternoons, with a wide range of programs.

For teens — The North-East JCC has teamed up with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization to offer a super program every Sunday afternoon from sports to socials and out-of-town conventions.

For adults — Get a good workout in the fitness classes (days only).

All programs start the week of Sept. 20. Call the NE branch at 493-8866.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The Jewish Vocational Service annual meeting this year takes the form of a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12.15, in the Common Room of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. In addition to reports on JVS activities during the past year, there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming season.

BNEI AKIVA ACTIVITIES

Bnei Akiva activities begin this week —

For Grades 4-8 — Activities run by experienced counselors take place at five locations — Bnai Torah, Beth Jacob, Shaarei Tefillah, Shaarei Shamayim and Shaarei Zion Congregations. Opening program on Sunday, Sept. 20, is at the Metro Toronto Zoo.

Chevraya Beit for Grades 9, 10 and 11 — Activities are held at bayit of Bnei Akiva, 296 Wilson Ave., beginning Sept. 19, at 5 p.m.

For more information, call **Dov** at 636-0393 or **Shlomo Roml** at 667-9528 in the evenings.

AJALON LODGE MEETING

Ajalon Lodge opening fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, features guest speakers lawyer **Louis D. Silver** who will discuss "Recent Events and Future Trends in Israel." Meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

NCJW SOVIET JEWRY PROJECT

National Council of Jewish Women is once again selling table napkins for the High Holy Days with proceeds going to the Soviet Jewry project. The dinner-size, 3-ply paper napkins are sold in packages of 10 for $1. They are available at all Jewish specialty stores — bakeries, butcher shops, book and gift stores — and also at Council House. For information, call 633-5100.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The first meeting of the new season of the Jewish Vegetarian Society takes place Monday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. New president **Phil Martin** will speak on "What's Jewish About Vegetarianism?" The public is invited. For information, call 667-3647.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

All persons from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend the annual services in memory of the victims of the Nazis, taking place Sunday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. **Rabbi Moses Burak** will be officiating along with other speakers. If you would like more information call **Albert Balnerman** at 636-4542.

JEWISH HOSPITALITY

A note from **Mrs. R. Ray** of Downsview suggests that the appeal by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services for sutiable seating for High Holy Day services for recently-arrived immigrants (notice placed in Aug. 27 issue of The CJN) should be expanded to include also the lonely people — the widowed, divorced, singles — and not only for seating arrangements for the holidays, but also arrangements to share a yom tov meal with a family "showing again that the so famous Jewish hospitality is still around. . . ."

BAR-ILAN SUMMER PROGRAMS

Groups of teachers and students from many parts of the world took part in summer programs arranged for them at Bar-Ilan University. Groups came from Canada, the U.S., England and France. The teachers from Jewish schools in Canada participated in a program sponsored jointly by the university and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Some 110 Bnei Akiva members from all over the world studied Hebrew, Jewish studies, and Land-of-Israel studies at the university for a month before joining religious kibbutzim for a year. This was organized by the World Bnei Akiva Movement.

FOR AMATEUR MUSICIANS

The North York Concert Orchestra needs players in all sections. This is an amateur orchestra associated with the North York Symphony. It is a full symphony orchestra under the direction of **Charles La Pointe** and presents three concerts each year.

The first rehearsal for the coming season is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7.30 p.m. in Etienne Brule Secondary School, 300 Banbury Rd. (corner of York Mills). New players are welcome. For further information, call **Margery Dyer** at 493-1107.

USY CORNER

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Oakville United Synagogue Youth will hold an all day "movie madness" at Beth El Synagogue. From 12 noon to 3.30 various children's movies will be screened and from 4-7 p.m. youth-age films will be shown, followed by two feature films for older youth and adults at 8 p.m. Admission will be $2 for the whole day (or any part of it) including a free drink ticket. For information, call **Nancy** at 827-2826 or **Jonathan** at 827-6107 or **Lena** at 827-9128.

FOR SINGLES

Jewish Community Centre Singles (25-35) — Sunday, Sept. 20, is volleyball night, beginning at 7.30 p.m. in the main gym . . . An informative evening on singles travel is set for Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7.30 p.m. in room 208 . . . Both events take place in the Northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, contact **Ruth** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Toronto Jewish Singles group (25-40) has arranged a wine and cheese party with music for Sunday, Sept. 20, at 8.30 p.m. at 140 Erskine Ave., party room. Cost is $3 per person.

Hershey and **Les** present a Stop 33 Jewish spectacular party for singles, ages 20-35, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. atop the Sutton Place Hotel, 955 Bay St. There will be a disc jockey and door prizes (dinner for two at the hotel, and others). Admission at the door. Come early to avoid crowds. For information, call Hershey at 782-4363 or Les at 651-8132 between 6 and 10 p.m.

The Chaverim Group (29-44) of Beth Tzedec Synagogue is having a Shabbat study luncheon Sept. 26 at 12.15 following services in the board room. The title of the seminar: "The Jews of Argentina." Pre-paid reservations are a must. Deadline is the 23rd. Mail your check ($4.50), made out to Beth Tzedec Synagogue, to the synagogue at 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5P 3K3.

ADULT CREDIT COURSES

William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute, in the Wilson Heights and Sheppard area, offers 13 credit courses to adults in typing and accounting, fitness, French, Hebrew, art and modern Jewish literature. Classes meet in the mornings, twice a week, from October through May. For more information, call the adult course secretary at 636-0580.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Sept. 21, from 1-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Meeting begins with a social hour of needlecrafts and cards followed by an informative talk on "The Jews of India" by **Ann Samson**.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club starts its membership drive with a get-acquainted evening on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7.30 p.m. There will be a gala vaudeville revue featuring a night of nostalgia with flashback follies from the roaring 20s. Plus refreshments, of course. Members' charge is $1 and guests $1.50. Come our for an enjoyable evening. For information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, features lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and others. Those interested in the Miami trip must come to this meeting. After the 22nd, activities will be closed for the holidays. Meeting begins at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 11.30 a.m., featuring guest speakers **Irving Matlow** and **Gordon Mendley**, will be devoted to helping Zahal with services to soldiers of Israel. The trip to Miami will be discussed. Remember that registration is limited to members and friends. Call **Bella Naiman** at 633-5841 or the office at 633-8579 . . . Discussion group meets every Tuesday from 10.30 a.m. to noon . . . The drop-in centre is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments are available all day long. Host is **Kiva Lenga** . . . All meetings take place at 272 Codsell Ave.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, Sept. 20, there's a dance of the Centre's Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for Wagman Centre members and Baycrest residents, and $2.50 for guests . . . On Tuesday, Sept. 22, a musical progam features singers **Betty Dinetz** and **Murray Kirsh** with **Ada Lewis** at the piano. That's from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's trip to Israel Nov. 4-25 includes a 3-day trip to Eilat. Reserve now by calling **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213.

NOTE — The "About People" column appears on page 11.

60,000 scouts

In the Sept. 3 issue of The CJN, a story on Israeli scouts visiting Toronto, mentioned that there are 6,000 scouts in Israel. The figure should read 60,000.

A delegation of Israeli scouts was recently in Toronto, during the last portion of a visit to North America. The scouts were greeted here at a dinner hosted by Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda synagogue.

Reena funday

TORONTO —

Reena Foundation is holding its 6th annual Family Funday on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Yorkdale Shopping Centre. Admission is free.

There will be bargain shopping, children/adult games, a baked goods sale, an auction and a raffle with a $3,000 shopping spree at Dominion as first prize.

Proceeds are for Reena's camp, group homes and other projects, for the mentally handicapped.

For further information contact Lisa Caplan at 630-3035.

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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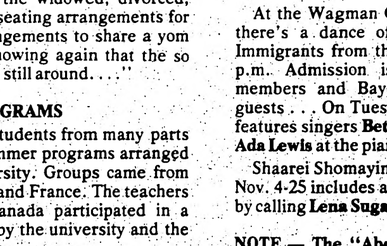

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Anything but a "Jewish James Bond"

Wiesenthal continues to pursue war criminals

Terrence Prittie, British author and biographer, has written an extensive biographical article on Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal for the Jewish Chronicle News Service. Parts of this article are reproduced here — with emphasis on Wiesenthal's plans for the future: to tell the story of the non-Jews who were murdered by the Nazis, and to report on neo-Nazism, worldwide anti-semitism and Soviet Jewry.

* * *

By TERRENCE PRITTIE

Simon Wiesenthal, the man who played a notable part in tracking down Adolf Eichmann in 1960 and who has been mainly, or at least largely responsible for the arrest of well over a thousand war criminals, does not consider himself "a Jewish James Bond."

Nor does he look like one; one could mistake him for a robust professor, a prosperous merchant, even an extravert hotelier — anything but the conventional sleuth of fiction.

He has spent three-quarters of his fairly long adult life (he is now 72) tracking down Nazi war criminals but he explains, convincingly, that revenge is alien to his nature. "If," he says, "I had sought revenge (he suffered bitterly in concentration camps and lost all of his family except for his wife) I would have become sated by now . . . sickened. My guiding thought has always been that we, who know what happened, do not have the right to forget. Our duty is to remind . . . yes, remind the murderers most of all. For while I work, I know that they will not sleep soundly."

Wiesenthal points out that the Nazi era left plenty of anti-semitic embers . . . not only in Germany but in France, Italy and Austria. Denmark, long a haven for Jews, is reported to be the principal base of the World Union of National Socialists. Britain and the U.S. are also producing their share of anti-semitism.

And Canada, according to Wiesenthal, is sheltering hundreds of Nazi criminals, many of them Ukrainian or former members of the Romanian Iron Guard.

Reminding me that anti-semitism was 2,000 years old and could hardly wither and die simply because of the disgusting excesses of the Nazis, Wiesenthal picked out the case of Canada. Its governments and legal authorities have simply not tried to tackle the question of war crimes.

Why?

The answer was painfully simple; there are nearly one million Canadian citizens of Ukrainian origin — comprising the second largest ethnic minority after the French — and the Ukrainian vote is vitally important. There could be around 500 war criminals among them, and one of the most notorious is a wealthy and "respected" resident of Toronto.

In the U.S. there is a Special Investigations Office, funded with five million dollars; in Canada, nothing.

One of the busiest distributors of anti-semitic literature, Samizdat Publishers, is in Toronto.

"We have international co-operation on drugs," Wiesenthal remarks. "Then why not on this sort of poison?"

* * *

He believes that anti-semitism, comparatively latent at the moment, is still an acute danger. A real world economic crisis could spark off a global outburst.

The Holocaust could, just could, be repeated. In Wiesenthal's view, it requires six components: dictatorship; hatred as a government policy; advanced technology; efficient but perverted bureaucracy; war or other serious crisis; finally, an available minority to persecute.

These six components could create a deadly dangerous mass movement.

At the moment, no such movement exists; contemporary fascists are organized in small, compact cadres. But that was how it was in the early years of the Nazi movement. Its tools had been not merely evildoers, but faceless bureaucrats, men of weak character who easily surrendered their personality, even patiots and idealists who sacrificed personal choice and reflective judgment. Such people still abound.

Considerations of these kinds encouraged Wiesenthal to broaden the scope of his activities. He has no intention of leaving the matter of Nazi war criminals alone; those thousands who remain untried and unpunished have to be kept in suspense down to their dying day — that is the very least that must be done in memory of their tormented victims.

Wiesenthal's inquiries are global; information flows in from every European country, from the United States and Canada, from Nazism's "last fortress," South America.

Neo-Nazism, inevitably, has now become for Wiesenthal a subject of deep interest, for the sake of generations living today who were too young to remember the Nazi era or were born after it ended, and of generations still to come.

Anti-semitism remains a subject of abiding importance, with Soviet anti-semitism one of its most important facets. Wiesenthal points out that in the last 2,000 years one million Britons have multiplied to 50 million, but four million Jews to only 14 million — arithmetically speaking, there should be 200 million Jews living today. It is of crucial importance that between two and three million of the Jewish survivors are in the Soviet Union; their survival should concern every Jew in the free world.

Nazism, Wiesenthal points out, was criminal in essence and in practice, Communism in practice only — "but that's no help to all those who live under Communist tyranny."

Communism was the "fascism of the Left," and "an anti-fascist who ignores the state of affairs in Siberia has no right to call himself an anti-fascist at all."

Again: "Anyone can say he is 'of the Left,' as against the Right; what matters is whether he belongs to, and supports a police state."

Wiesenthal learned about the Soviet Union when he lived there from 1939 to 1941.

He is under no illusions about Soviet aims — "The Russians would like us all to go to sleep, so that they can get what they want without firing a shot. Don't forget, their regime has never given up the objective of world domination. Since Stalin's death there has been one chink of light — technology opened new frontiers of thought and created new contact with the outside world."

That contact, in its turn, brought tourism, modern music, even something as mundane as jeans. All useful, but the Jews of the Soviet Union still need all the help they can get — to leave the country, if they wish, and to keep their identity, if they stay. Not for a moment should they feel forgotten; nor should the millions of prisoners in Siberia.

* * *

It may be that those prisoners helped to give an extra dimension to Wiesenthal's philosophy.

"One operative thought separates me from so many others where the lessons of the Holocaust are concerned," he told me. "I think that we Jews make a big mistake concentrating our propaganda on Jewish losses during the Holocaust. This has reduced Nazism to anti-Jewishness. That Jews have been murdered for the past two thousand years has had no impact on the world.

"Now, for the first time, the same enemy has murdered millions of others as well as Jews — admittedly from different motives. If we Jews want to stop a Nazi revival we should not isolate ourselves; we must depict the Jewish tragedy as a human tragedy, and stand shoulder to shoulder with all those who suffered as we have, and with the children of those whom the Nazis murdered. It's all wrong to imagine that by explaining the losses of others one diminishes those of the Jewish people."

According to Wiesenthal, at least five million non-Jews suffered in the same say as the six million Jews who were deliberately done to death by the Nazis. Here is an indissoluble bond of common suffering.

* * *

In writing a companion volume to his first book, "The Murderers Among Us," Wiesenthal will not neglect neo-Nazism, anti-semitism and Soviet Jewry.

He has new material on the vanished Swedish diplomat and savior of countless Jewish lives, Raoul Wallenberg. There is material, too, on the astonishing infiltration by the Nazis of organs of respectability like Rotary, Interpol and the Red Cross, material on the shocking record of the East German Republic over compensation to victims of Nazism (the East German regime always maintains that it carried out "true restitution" by banishing all traces of the Nazis — that, too, will be shown to be a total fraud). Finally, there is the sorry story of the abject failures of post-war Austria to deal with its own Nazi past.

The outbreak of the Cold War, as Wiesenthal points out, meant that there was "no period of quarantine" for the ex-Nazis of Hitler's reich. Doubtless it encouraged the West to forget those Nazi criminals who went underground. Wiesenthal believes that this sort of convenient forgetfulness had a special effect in Austria.

Austrians managed to convince themselves they had no responsibility for Nazi crimes, since they were forcibly occupied by Hitler's armies (in fact, not a shot was fired in Austria's defence). Of all Austrians, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky — himself Jewish by birth — has been outstanding in preaching "reconciliation" based on putting the past aside and in supporting an undeclared amnesty of Austrian war criminals. It is a sombre fact that Austrians carried out just about half of the mass murders of Jews; yet Austria's population was one-tenth that of Germany's!

Kreisky has continually denounced Wiesenthal, even dubbing him a Jewish fascist. In the Kreisky era, eight major trials of war criminals ended in mass acquittals, and the last trial took place as long ago as 1975.

The frustrations which Wiesenthal has suffered are well-illustrated by the case of Wilhelm Eder, a member of Himmler's "murder commandos" [the "Einsatzgruppen"], who personally supervised the murder of 52 Jewish children in the Caucasus in 1941. Wiesenthal made repeated efforts to bring Eder to justice; he was thwarted by the Austrian authorities at every turn.

Eder served on as police inspector in Linz and was personally commended by the Austrian president, for 25 years of "faithful service." These included several years in the SS. His was hardly an "exceptional" case; of 154 Austrian members of the murder-commandos, precisely one has been tried.

Wiesenthal intends to unfold Kreisky's record, of blocking the cause of justice in the interest of Austrian "gemutlichkeit," or coziness. His Socialist party has been consistently infiltrated by ex-Nazis and his governments have appointed ex-Nazis as ministers. It is a singular contrast that no ex-fascist has sat in a single one of 42 Italian post-war governments.

Coziness has been only a part of the story: Austria's best Socialists were eliminated in the Nazi era, and under Kreisky the party has bid for the best brains among the ex-Nazis as well as for the votes of the rank and file. Those votes, with the Socialists and the right-of-centre People's Party always neck and neck in the polls, have been crucial.

It is part of Wiesenthal's mission to explain Austria's judicial fiasco. Maybe that will be the most important part of all in a country callous of past suffering and blind to justice.

[IPPA photo]

Teddy Kollek [left] mayor of Jerusalem, presents a city medal to Simon Wiesenthal for his efforts in bringing Nazis to the courts for their war crimes.

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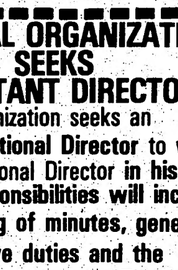
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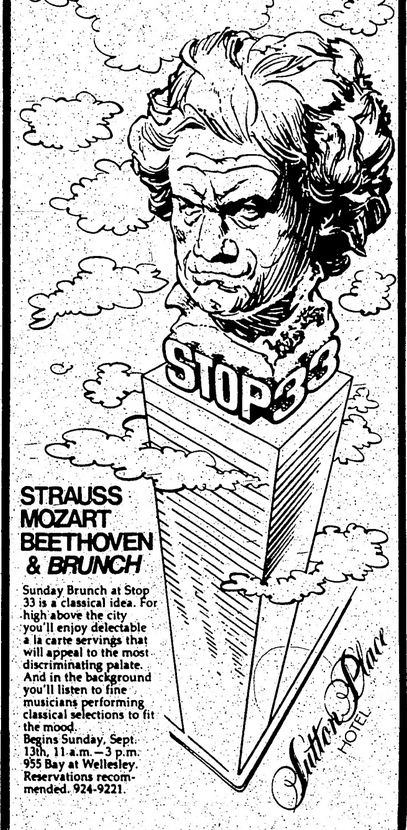

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Deal with thought-provoking issues

Young, bright leaders are important

TORONTO — Continuity of leadership in Toronto's Jewish community was a primary concern on the part of seven young men and women who met on a hot summer evening to finalize plans for the upcoming season of the Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development afternoon and evening orientation programs, which commence in October.

Leadership Development, initaited in 1962 by the United Jewish Welfare Fund (TJC's predecessor), has more than proved its mettle through the years in the training of young people who today hold top community positions in fund raising organizations and on agency boards.

Barry Waltman, at whose home the meeting was held, said it was essential for the continued growth and health of the Jewish community that "we attract bright young people with leadership potential to these orientation programs on an ongoing basis. It's the best possible way to fully acquaint them with the many facets of the community structure, resources and services, and prepare them for future leadership roles."

It's a view shared by Leonard Goldberg, Nancy Gold, Linda Meyer, Sharon Sadowski, Larry Schwartz and Marlene Walker, all of whom agreed that their own experience in the orientation program proved to be "informative and gratifying."

"It's amazing how little most of us know about our own community," Waltman stated. "Before I got into the program, I had only vague idea as to how our educational and social services operate or how they are funded."

Larry Schwartz added: "You leave the orientation program far more perceptive and aware of community values."

Nancy Gold, a recent newcomer to Toronto from Montreal, remarked that she found the program "deals with gut issues that are thought-provoking" and was stimulated to want to learn more about her own roots.

The goal of the Leadership Development orientation process is "to prepare, motivate and hone leadership skills." But of equal importance to the young people involved is the opportunity to delve into one's roots, and as one member of the group put it, "find out where we come from."

Sharon Sadowski and Linda Meyer, who are co-chairmen of the afternoon programs, said LD orientation is an ideal vehicle for newcomers to the city, mothers with young children in school and other young men and women who prefer the afternoon time slot, to meet people their own age, while familiarizing themselves with the workings of Toronto's Jewish community.

One of many bonuses to be found in the program, as far as Leonard Goldberg is concerned, is that it "brings together people from diverse backgrounds, from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform to the non-affiliated."

Marlene Walker expressed the view that it was the responsibility of the young as much as their elders to "keep the community alive and strong and what better way than to prepare and plan for future leadership."

Goldberg agreed, adding: "We don't want a break in the 5,000-year link of Jewish continuity."

The orientation programs, both afternoon and evening, run for six consecutive weeks, beginning Oct. 27.

Areas scheduled to be covered are: Our Roots and Heritage, a special presentation by the Archives department of Toronto Jewish Congress; Don't Count the Candles, a multi-faceted approach to serving the needs of the elderly; Serving the Jewish Family, a Jewish Family & Child Service presentation; Beyond the Blackboard, which will focus on the Board of Jewish Education; Yes, We Are One, a dialogue on the United Jewish Appeal; and Putting It All Together, an overall view of Toronto's Jewish community.

For further information regarding registration and eligibility to participate in the orientation programs, call Min Harris, 977-3811, local 277.

[Graphics Artists photo]

Formulating plans for Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development orientation programs are from left: Linda Meyer, Sharon Sadowski, Marlene Walker, Leonard Goldberg, Nancy Gold, Larry Schwartz and Barry Waltman.

BB sends letters to inform firms of Rosh Hashanah

TORONTO — **B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights has sent letters to over 1,000 major Canadian business firms to familiarize employers with the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.**

According to Ted Greenfield, national chairman of the League, this public awareness program "was inaugurated to sensitize employers and to prevent possible misunderstandings when Jewish employees request time to attend religious services."

An employer, he added, "may be totally unfamiliar with the signifcance of these religious observances, and thus reluctant to grant the requisite time for the fulfillment of religious observance. The League, over the past 12 years in Canada, has been very involved with the promotion of religious understanding and co-operation. We feel that an information program of this nature was long overdue in this country."

The letter, written in both English and French, provides a detailed explanation of the historical background and the traditional forms of observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It also informs the companies of the holidays' religious significance, as well as the dates during which Jews attend services at their synagogues.

Histadrut will discuss new ways to raise funds for institutions in Israel

MONTREAL — New and better ways of raising funds in Canada to assist Histadrut-sponsored institutions in Israel will be the main topic at the eighth national convention of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel, being held in Montreal's Mount Royal Hotel, Sept. 19 and 20.

Dr. Arye Golberson, professor of labor management relations at Tel Aviv University will be the featured speaker at the Sunday luncheon session. Dr. Herbert Levine of Columbia University will speak at the special Histadrut trade union session Sunday morning.

Other guests will include the new Histadrut emissary to North America, Meir Gatt, Alderman Harold Moscoe from Toronto and Stephen Lewis, former Ontario NDP leader who is presently Ontario's Histadrut chairman.

One of the new projects to be announced at the convention will be the launching of the David Lewis Memorial Fund which will help build a new Amal training school in Ramleh in his name.

Bernard M. Bloomfield, Histadrut's national president, has announced that the convention will devote itself to discussing new ways and means of aiding two major histadrut projects in Israel — the Amal school system with its 50 schools and 20,000 students, and the nmetwork of Kupat Holims, made up of 17 major hospitals and more than 1,100 medical and dental clinics and medical centres.

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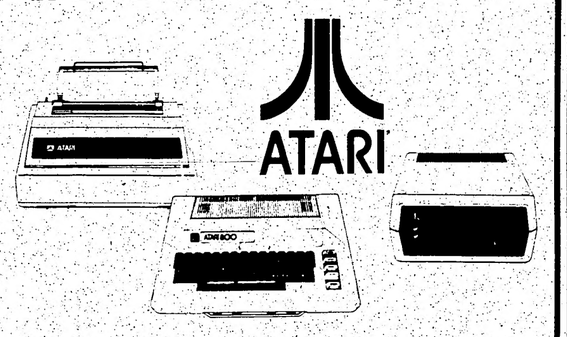

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About People

WELCOME RABBI FELDMAN

The North East Hebrew Congregation welcomes its first elected rabbi. He is **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, who comes to the Toronto Orthodox congregation from Syracuse, N.Y., where he served with a synagogue and was involved in all phases of Jewish communal life — president of the Syracuse Rabbinical Council, moderator on the local Federation-sponsored weekly TV show, member of the faculty of both the Hebrew day school and high school and director of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies. Prior to Syracuse, the rabbi was assistant in Bayside Queens, N.Y., where he led a specially developed minyan for teen-agers.

The rabbi was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University in New York City and holds Masters degrees in Jewish education from the Ferkauf Graduate School of Yeshiva U. and in Educational Administration from Columbia University.

The rabbi and his wife Ann (graduate of Stern College of Yeshiva U.) have three sons, Joshua, Ari and Dov.

ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY NIGHT

Guest of honor at Toronto Alpha Omega's premiere meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 21, is the dental fraternity's international president **Dr. Sheldon L. Sobel** of New York. At one time an instructor and educator at Albert Einstein Medical School and NYU Dental School, Dr. Sobel is currently obtaining, on a part-time basis, his MBA to enable him to teach practice management.

Fraternity Night begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, followed by dinner at 7.

ALL GOOD THINGS CANADIAN

A small and prestigious record shop has recently opened at 1235 Bay St. at Yorkville. It is Aquitaine Records, the brainchild of owner **Eleanor Sniderman**, a pioneer in Canadian record production. The only store whose products include three Juno awards and two Grand Prix du Disc, it not only deals in records, but also books, toys and "all good things Canadian" produced by Canadian authors, artists, musicians, composers and craftsmen.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Sam Markle, president of The Markle Brothers Limited, has announced the acquisition of Banner Signs, a sign company with a 40-year history in the Toronto area.

Sam and his brother **Jack Markle**, who have produced exciting signage around Toronto for the past 25 years, have also been involved in creative consulting in design, advertising and promotion, as well as operating The Electric Gallery devoted exclusively to exhibiting electric sculpture.

Sam, a past president of the Sign Association of Canada and a past vice-president of the Professional Arts Dealers of Canada, will assume the overall management of the combined operations. Jack will co-ordinate all of the sales activities.

Jack Sadoff, founder of Banner, will continue to head up Banner as a division of The Markle Brothers Ltd., which is located at 226 Steelcase Rd. W., in the Woodbine and Steeles area.

[Leo Hausman photo]

DONATES TWO ROOMS

Frieda Starkman was recently presented with a mounted piece of Jerusalem stone in recognition of her gift of two rooms to Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in memory of her two sons, Percy and Jack. Making the presentation is Rabbi David Monson [right], a member of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, while Norman White, national executive director, looks on.

[Leo Hausman photo]

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Jack Schwartz [left] and Alex Richman of State of Israel Bonds Fashion Division chat with Bonds "Woman of the Year" Joan Sutton at a recent cocktail party held in her honor. The entire community is invited to a "Bond Bake" on Sept. 17 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue where she will be "toasted" by Eddie Creed, Murray Koffler, Maureen Forrester, Jack McClelland and Roy McMurtry.

Haifa U event

850 expected at dinner for Max Enkin

TORONTO — More than 850 are expected to attend the Canadian Friends of Haifa University dinner on Monday night, Sept. 21, honoring Max Enkin.

According to Dr. A. A. Epstein, chairman of the event, Canadians from across the country will be at the Royal York Hotel in order to be with Enkin on the night he is honored.

"We have had an outstanding response from coast to coast," Epstein told The Canadian Jewish News. "People will be coming from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec and the Maritimes as well as from Toronto.... These are all people who have been touched in one way or another by Max Enkin."

Funds raised from the dinner will go towards establishing a library at Haifa University that will carry Enkin's name.

Epstein said that both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities will be represented at the affair that is being co-chaired by Ray Wolfe, Noreen Daniels and Sam Crystal. Dinner co-ordinator is Madeleine Epstein.

Head table guests will include Ontario's lieutenant-governor John Aird and Prof. Gabriel Warburg, rector of Haifa U, who will be the guest speaker.

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Reagan-Begin meeting "friendly"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

would give them offensive capability — is "a danger to Israel's security."

In greeting the Israeli Premier, Reagan stressed that their two days of talks will be a "change to further strengthen the unbreakable ties between the U.S. and Israel and to assure you of our commitment to Israel's security and well being."

He said that "Israel and America may be thousands of miles apart but we are philosophical neighbors, sharing a strong commitment to democracy and the rule of law."

He noted that the two countries "share similar beginnings as nations of immigrants yearning to live in freedom" and also "share a devotion to democratic institutions responsible to the wills of our citizens."

He vowed that "working with all our friends in the Middle East we seek to re-enforce the security of the entire region. As we consult about these problems, rest assured that the security of Israel is a principal objective of this administration and that we regard Israel as an ally in our search for regional stability."

Reagan said Begin's "entire life has been dedicated to the security and wellbeing of your people." He ended his remarks saying, "Shalom, shalom — to him that is far off and to him that is near."

Begin said Reagan allowed him and other members of his partay to set out in full detail their concerns over the AWACS sale. He said the President and his aides then gave their reasons for going ahead with the sale.

But Begin refused to call on Congress to veto the proposed deal. Congress has received the administration's informal notification of the sale and has 40 days to veto it by vote of both houses.

Sen. Bob Packwood, who is heading the Senate fight against the AWACS sale, has said that a "signal" from Begin might be needed to get senators "sitting on the fence" to join the opposition.

But Begin said he would give no such "so-called signal" to the elected legislative branch of another country. He said, however, that he would continue to repeat his view that the proposed sale endangers Israel.

In his departing words to Begin, Reagan said the U.S. will help Egypt and Israel build upon their peace treaty and "stands ready to develop the peace process."

Begin said at his press conference that the administration did not say who the U.S. will send when the autonomy negotiations resume in Cairo Sept. 23-24.

But he shot down a suggestion that the meeting might be held in New York. He said that he and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had agreed to resume the talks after a 14-month suspension and believe they should be held in the region.

Real differences still exist over AWACS sale to Saudis

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Reagan and Begin were clearly beaming at the end of their first full day of talks here. At a formal White House state dinner, the U.S. and Israeli leaders had good reason for all the smiles and warm words, regardless of what might yet happen in the future.

As far as Reagan was concerned he had managed to reassure Begin about ultimate U.S. intentions, despite the very real differences between Washington and Jerusalem on the Saudi AWACS sale. Begin agreed, following a lengthy morning discussion on the Saudi arms package, not to let the matter become a source of an all-out U.S.-Israeli confrontation.

For the U.S. President this was significant. The White House will now have a much easier time winning congressional approval of the sale. Indeed there was good reason to speculate that Begin had come to Washington fully aware that any intense Israeli pressure to defeat the package probably would fail. Several of his aides had recommended that there would be no useful purpose served in needlessly antagonizing a President who is basically very sympathetic towards Israel.

Thus Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon went through the motions of outlining Israeli's case against the AWACS. Reagan and his aides listened politely. Then the matter was dropped.

Begin, too, had good reason to be happy — as he indicated publicly through all of his statements.

For the first time in U.S.-Israeli relations, an American President had given an official go-ahead to strengthen publicly the strategic alliance between the two countries. Sharon, in his first mission to Washington as defence minister, met with his U.S. counterpart, Caspar Weinberger, to flesh out specific agreements on joint military arrangements.

For many years the U.S. and Israel have co-operated in a wide range of military and intelligence matters. But the difference now, according to Israeli officials, was that this relationship would "turn out of the closet." Earlier, Reagan had feared that the Arab states might resent such an open alliance between Washington and Jerusalem.

So both Begin and Reagan, two astute politicians, came out of the talks with much of what they wanted — a positive atmosphere for U.S.-Israeli ties. With hindsight it should have been clear all along that Begin was not about to travel 6,000 miles to Washington only to have to return to Israel with a defeat. Reagan, too, had no interest in stressing the negative.

It was in Reagan's and Begin's respective political interests to stress a positive side . . . and that's exactly what they did.

At the White House state dinner honoring Begin, this reporter had the chance to chat informally with all of the top administration officials including Reagan, Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, White House counselor Ed Meese, special Middle East envoy Phillip Habib, U.S. ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and the assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs, Nicholas Veliotes.

Each expressed delight at the course of the Begin visit. "Excellent," said Meese. "Really excellent, much better than we had anticipated."

It was therefore apparent that the top U.S. leadership had made a concerted decision, at least for the time being, to work on Begin with praise. The Premier and his delegation were wined and dined graciously.

Reagan, during his carefully prepared toast honoring Begin said the world was fortunate in having two leaders in Israel and Egypt at the current time "uniquely capable" of making peace, and taking the "great decisions required."

Begin, speaking without notes as usual, was effusive in his praise for Reagan, whom he had met personally for the first time earlier that day. "Today we achieved much in Washington," Begin declared. "This is thanks to your wisdom and the warmth of your heart."

He called the President a "wonderful man, whom we respect and love from the first day we met him — a great, devoted friend of the Jewish people, Israel and the freedom loving people of the world."

The warmth of the state dinner and the upbeat remarks coming from the U.S. and Israeli delegations were probably most welcome by several of the top Republican Jewish leaders and other strong supporters of Israel invited to the dinner. They had invested much of their time and energy in getting Reagan elected in the first place.

In recent months, because of the AWACS sale, they have been criticized in the Jewish community for perhaps having gone too far in promising that a Reagan administration would take a different point of view towards Israel.

After the U.S. vote against Israel in the U.N. Security Council and a 10-week suspension of aircraft deliveries there was a real sense of despair among these pro-Israel activists. Several of them had parted company with the President on the AWACS.

But with Begin now making all sorts of favorable statements about Reagan — despite the AWACS sale — these Jewish and pro-Israel law makers could expect to feel a bit more comfortable.

Israel Day recruiting

TORONTO —

For the past few years, one of the most popular events at Ontario Place is the annual Israel Day.

It's a day filled with displays and entertainment highlighting Israel and it's a day that takes a great deal of advance planning.

Jack Grossman has worked on past Israel Days and he is already starting to recruit volunteers for the 1982 event.

"If people want to work this year they contact me," Grossman told The CJN. "I know that Israel Day is pretty far down the road, but there are many entertainers, speakers and displays to line up."

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DUE TO THE POSTAL STRIKE MANY PEOPLE MISSED THIS ARTICLE

Central Smoked Fish processes a million pounds per year

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Canada's largest processor of smoked fish products, Central Smoked Fish Ltd., has expanded rapidly in the past five years due to a judicious blend of tradition and innovation.

Central did 90% of its business in the Toronto Jewish community, when six years ago original owner Mike Schomblum sold the Mullock St. plant to its current proprietors, Henry Ender, Harry Nadler and Neil Shore. Since then, the proportion has nearly reversed, with about 80% of Central's smoked salmon, whitefish, cisco and sable going to new markets — in Canada from B.C. to Nova Scotia, in the U.S., in the Caribbean and now even in Europe.

Central processes about a million pounds of fish a year.

"Basically, we make the best possible product we can, and sell it as aggressively as possible," Harry Nadler told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview. Nadler, 35, is Central's combination sales manager-buyer-leg man, establishing new markets where there have been none before.

Henry Ender, 30, who worked for Daiter's in Toronto for a number of years before establishing his own food shop, North Kensington Market, is plant manager. He also shares in the plant's administration, with comptroller Neil Shore, 29, an MBA graduate from York University.

"We are now the largest processor of a complete smoked fish line in North America," said Nadler. "A few other firms make more smoked salmon bits, more cisco, or more of whatever their specialty is, but Central has the largest complete line."

The traditional factors contributing to Central's popularity are obvious in the plant. From brining to smoking, processes are done in the original way. "No short cuts are taken," said Enders.

"We use the original brick ovens," he said. "They're about 25 years old. They are heated by charcoal, not gas or electricity. The smoked flavor is provided naturally by sawdust from maple or birch trees.

"The fish oils that have penetrated their sides in all these years also contribute to the flavor," he added.

Enders said that computerized ovens, recently introduced in the industry to expedite large-scale production, still have bugs to be ironed out. "The product of these stoves has nowhere near the taste as ours," he claimed.

He pointed out that some processors have switched from natural smoking to the use of "liquid smoke," a chemical added to the fish in the brining process. "Besides not being natural, this, again, changes the taste, somewhat," he said.

Another important factor contributing to the authentic taste of Central's line is the expertise of its staff, according to Enders. "Of the 20 people here, half have worked for Central since before we bought it, some for many years. For example, one man just retired after 40 years as a smoker — Max Raffalovitch. He worked 20 years for Central and 20 years before that for Harbord Fish Co. No one knows how to prepare smoked fish better than people like him."

The one major innovation introduced in Central's production process was the installation of an 8-ton air-conditioner, to keep the plant temperature down. "At 75 degrees F., salmon starts to bake on its own. Salmon is the only fish that is supposed to be processed raw, baked or cooked, it can't be cut properly and also develops an off taste," said Enders.

"On summer days before the air-conditioner was installed, we had to process the salmon in the middle of the night, when temperatures were coolest, so that it wouldn't get cooked in the middle of preparation," he said.

Enders said natural brick ovens and the other apparatus and techniques of traditional fish smoking will be an integral part of the larger plant they are considering building.

Central's innovation is mainly in marketing and sales. "We are young and aggressive, and have lots of ideas," said Harry Nadler. He told The CJN that he is mainly on the road servicing and expanding markets. "We've always obtained much of our salmon from B.C. But now, we're shipping quite a bit back there, as the finished product. In fact, we sell more sliced smoked salmon in Vancouver than any local processor.

"Our best potential lies in the U.S., a market that is opening up to us now. Americans like our taste. As well, we're too small for the huge U.S. processors to bother with; to them, the small customer we gain here and there is negligible, while to us, he is very significant," said Nadler. "Maintaining quality in the face of widespread automation gives us a product that is acceptable wherever it's introduced.

A significant marketing step was taken eight months ago, according to Nadler, when the three decided to "revive and recapture the business of the Jewish old-timers who had stopped buying because of high prices."

Said Nadler: "We agreed to cut our prices to the bone, and re-introduced competition in the smoked fish business. We would try to make our profit through high volume, rather than charge as much as possible on a per unit basis.

"This strategy seems to be working well for us and consumers alike. We've recovered the losses due to our price cuts. And people on fixed incomes are eating smoked fish once again."

Sales to the local Jewish community have increased substantially, for the first time in 10 years.

"When it comes right down to it," said Nadler, "it is the Jewish customers that Central grew up with, and we still regard them as the base for our business.

"Our entire production is kosher, under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Vaad Hakashruth," he said. "Our fish are made to Jewish tastes.

"As well, we provide the Jewish market with products few other stores get, most notably schmaltz herring. This is prepared to our specifications in Norway, and shipped to us in 100 kilogram barrels. It's schmaltz herring the way it used to be made."

Central Smoked Fish Ltd. products are sold locally at: Bathurst Fish Market, Bagel World, Dutch Dairy, Finchurst Deli, the Food City stores on Marlee and on Bathurst, Goldy's, Major Fish Market, the three Miracle Mart stores along Bathurst, North Kensington Market outlets, Nortown Foods and Plaza Foods.

★★★

Members follow the motto: "People Helping People"

B'nai B'rith helps the needy and handicapped of all faiths

By SHEILA DROPKIN

In 1960, when the late Robert Kennedy was on the presidential campaign trail for his brother John, he was invited to address a B'nai B'rith lodge in a small town in the Catskill Mountains region — a town that had a total population of about 250 families, only half of whom were Jewish.

He naturally agreed, but first asked curiously, "Is there any place in this country that doesn't have B'nai B'rith? I've never seen such a popular organization."

What held true for the U.S. in the 1960s, was also the case in Canada and still is. Over 100 years old, Canadian B'nai B'rith is this country's largest Jewish service organization, with approximately 100 lodges boasting a membership of some 12,000 men [B'nai B'rith Women is a separate entity].

The organization's slogan, "People Helping People," is truly acted upon in a wide variety of ways for the total community. Although among its foremost commitments are the unification of Canadian Jewry and the preservation of Jewish faith and culture, the group's community service and human rights activities encompass people of all faiths and creeds.

Several years ago in Montreal when a B'nai B'rith oldtimer was asked why the Jewish group involved itself in distributing Christmas baskets, he answered with another question: "Does God ask your religion when you pray for food because you're starving?"

Adi Kolber, for many years B'nai B'rith community volunteer chairman in Toronto, phrased it a bit differently when he said: "By working together we are united; united we are a stronger country."

He added that one of the best way to find out where help is needed most is by asking established community organizations such as Jewish Family & Child Services, the chaplaincy committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, etc., and then "we stretch out a helping hand."

Often, most especially in smaller communities, the needy come to B'nai B'rith first; so strong is its reputation as an agency for giving help where it's needed.

The Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge has been involved in over 40 community projects. Regina Lodge in Winnipeg has established "Parents Anonymous," a counseling service for parents who are child abusers or are potential mistreaters of their children.

Parliament, Bytown and Ottawa lodges in the nation's capital helped organize the 1981 Canadian Summer Special Olympics for the mentally and physically handicapped. The members raised funds for the event, held this past July, provided complete services for the team from Prince Edward Island, chaperoned athletes and coaches to events and even carried athletes and wheelchairs when necessary.

In Fredericton, the lodge donated two children's wading pools to the city and Citadel Lodge in Halifax has just about "adopted" the Fraser School for the Blind and the Halifax Colored Children's Home. Last spring, the group produced "Bits of Broadway," a stage musical, for the benefit of the visually handicapped students at the institute named for Sir Frederick Fraser.

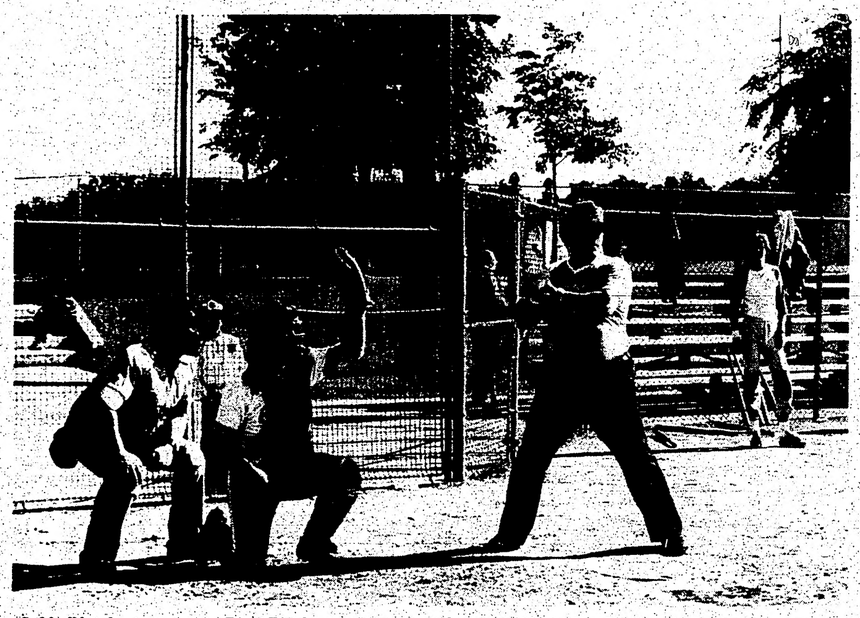
Several of the lodges across the country work closely with the CNIB [Canadian National Institute for the Blind]. Saskatoon Lodge, for one, recently helped establish a toll-free emergency telephone service for over 800 blind persons in the northern half of Saskatchewan. Last year this lodge provided counseling for parents of troubled youth.

"In the smaller communities, B'nai B'rith is THE Jewish identity to the greater community," says Eleanor Appleby, for 15 years national director of programming. "In practically every community, the B'nai B'rith leaders are also in Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Clubs, etc. In many of these areas, more than 80% of B'nai B'rith fund raising comes from the non-Jewish community. I always take my hat off to the people in these smaller cities who accomplish so much and with such dedication."

She travels across the country frequently and tries to visit each lodge at least once a year. "I've noticed a change in the membership," she adds. "In the smaller communities many more young professionals are joining existing lodges or forming their own. And programming is becoming more sophisticated because of this change in membership."

Although the organization is service-oriented, for some members the greatest attraction is the athletics program. While bowling is a mainstay for some groups, others are into hockey, baseball or a full round of fitness activities.

Service and fun are the key to Manor Metropolitan Lodge's Clowns Unlimited. The group of about 25 entertains in inner city schools, hospitals and institutions.



Softball has become a major B'nai B'rith sport. In Toronto there are 900 playing the game and in Montreal 700 are involved in BB softball leagues.

Forestdale Heights is just one of many B'nai B'rith lodges that takes crippled children on outings to various sporting and cultural events.

Toronto boasts 900 baseball players and there are 700 in Montreal. Oblivious to the professionals' recent strike, they just kept on playing all summer, gearing up for the national playoffs in Ottawa.

Last December, following the amalgamation of the Eastern and Western provinces into a truly national organization (Western lodges had previously been part of the U.S. district), B'nai B'rith inaugurated its Invitational Hockey Tournament. Players from Alberta to Ottawa converged on Toronto for five days to participate in a 10-game round-robin tournament.

This was quickly followed by a match between the NHL Oldtimers and the B'nai B'rith All Star Team at North York's Centennial Arena. Close to 4,000 fans jammed every seat and the upper tiers to watch the old pros defeat the amateurs in a pretty stiff game. Proceeds of this match, which will be repeated this winter, went to support the educational programs of the League for Human Rights, a B'nai B'rith agency dedicated to combatting recism and discrimination in Canada.

Among the League's activities are its annual presentation of Media Human Rights Awards to "members of the press, radio and television for outstanding programming or coverage that has alerted, sensitized or informed the public to the nature and value of human rights, and to the danger of their erosion."

Inform students about Holocaust

Holocaust education programs and the "Confrontation Games" human relations training unit for students and teachers have been designed respectively, to inform Canadians about the causes and results of the Holocaust, and to recognize and deal with developing problems of racial tension.

The League has recently completed cataloguing its entire library of printed matter, audio-visual material and teaching kits to establish a resource centre for information of human relations, race realtions, cross-cultural communications and anti-semitism which is being made available to schools, community groups and the general public.

Not too many people realize that the Canadian Society for Christians and Jews was founded about 33 years ago by the members of the Guelph, Ont. lodge and Rev. Dick Jones. This was a forerunner of the high profile which the League currently maintains in the area of Christian-Jewish dialogue.

B'nai B'rith members have also become deeply committed to Brotherhood Week, an event shared with the non-Jewish community. Designed to promote brotherhood and mutual understanding, the week's activities can include lectures, dinners, dancers, entertainments, films. Responsibilities are usually alternated among the participating groups. B'nai B'rith tries to incorporate Judaism whenever it can, such as selecting a synagogue when it has responsibility for arranging the locale, or a rabbi or other prominent Jew when it signs up the speaker.

On a more personal level, brotherhood is incorporated continually through service to non-Jews, as previously mentioned, as well as Christmas and Easter parties for shut-ins, senior citizens and hospitalized veterans or co-operation with church-sponsored groups in aid to needy children and families.

But realizing that service and fellowship can be mixed with fun and games, Toronto's Manor Metropolitan Lodge organized Clowns Unlimited. The group of approximately 25 businessmen and professionals has for years been entertaining at inner city schools, hospitals and institutions. Members make their own costumes and apply their own makeup and are currently training new members to take over as they retire. More recently some other lodges have also taken to clowning around and BBYO is training some funnymen, but Clowns Unlimited is still the unchallenged master.

B'nai B'rith is a multi-faceted organization trying to fulfil the needs of its members as well as of the community. Thus, some lodges are social-oriented, while others concentrate on sports and still others on fund raising; there are lodges for Spanish or French-speaking members and two for husbands and wives, the Montreal Married Couples' unit and Yachad (together) Couples unit in Winnipeg.

Although some people claim that Yiddish is on the wane, an Yiddish-speaking lodge in Toronto is going strong and Winnipeg's H. Leivick Lodge has been producing "The Jewish Television Hour" for the past 21 years. An all Yiddish-speaking program, it is broadcast on the local cable community channel and focuses on current events of Jewish relevance, provides publicity for Jewish organizations and keeps the language alive in Winnipeg.

B'nai B'rith reaches out to the young through its educational programs and by sponsoring BBYO (the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization) and Hillel at the nation's colleges and universities. Programming is provided to expose the youngsters to their Jewish heritage and to give them skills to deal with various problems and complexities of today's society.

"A Matter of Survival," an original one-act play commissioned by Canadian B'nai B'rith from playwright Eleanor Siminovich, to relate the events of the Holocaust to contemporary human rights issues, is equally effective for students and adults. Premiered this spring in Toronto, it will probably be made available to lodges across the country for use in schools and with community groups.

Israel is, naturally, close to the hearts of all B'nai B'rithers. In Toronto, the organization's sponsorship of the Jerusalem Pavilion at the International Caravan is utilized as an ideal vehicle for exposing Israel's social and cultural dimensions to the residents of Metro.

Canada-Israel Committee promotes increased understanding between the people of the two countries and conducts information and education programs across Canada. B'nai B'rith is a partner in this organization.

The national office of Canadian B'nai B'rith is in Toronto and regional offices are located in Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary. While Canadian B'nai B'rith is one of comparatively few organizations that can claim steady, if slow, increase in membership, there is always room for more.

On Jan. 24, 1982, Canadian B'nai B'rith will hold its first National Membership Blitz Breakfast. Every lodge across the country will hold its own separate function in a way that best sutis its needs. All lodges will be connected to the Toronto office by a cross-country telephone hookup so they can report on progress and vie with each other for prizes and awards for increasing membership. Television star Al Waxman is honorary national membership chairman for the second year.

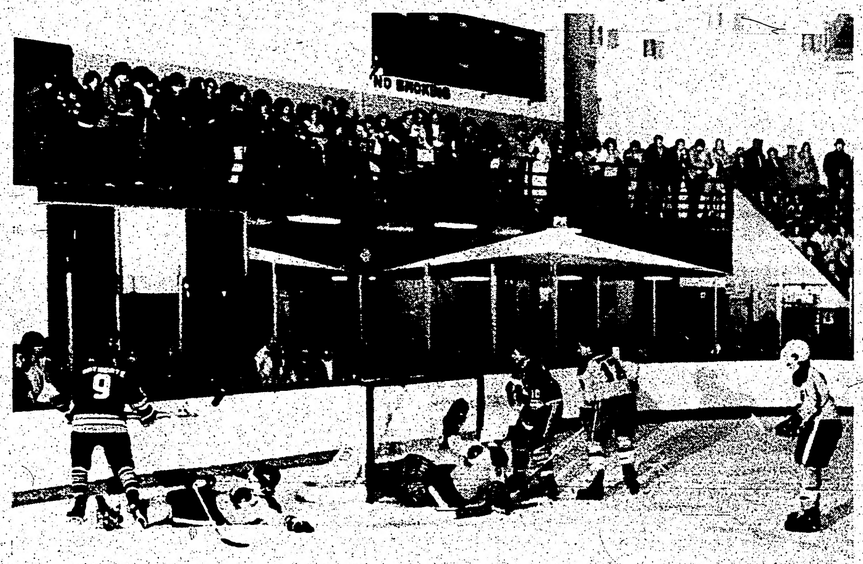
Members of Canadian B'nai B'rith, the Sons of the Covenant, have been keeping their faith and pact with their fellow citizens for over 100 years, and they don't intend to slow down.

For information on joining, call 633-6224 in Toronto, 731-7396 in Montreal, 942-2597 in Winnipeg and 255-6554 in Calgary.

In Edmonton, a B'nai B'rith lodge delivered 20 turkeys to fire stations on Christmas Eve.

In Toronto and Montreal, an annual project is providing Passover baskets to needy families.

B'nai B'rith sponsors a community volunteer service program that puts on events like health awareness and energy conservation. At a recent health awareness display are Adl Kobler [left] and Lou Ronson.



A huge crowd turned out last year to see a team of NHL Oldtimers take on the B'nai B'rith All-Stars.

Organizations and People

Schools race to keep up with increasing numbers as more Jewish families move north of Toronto

By BEN ROSE

As Jewish families move north, schools are racing to keep up with an increasing number of students.

Associated Hebrew Schools, the largest day school in Metro, is looking for land to establish a new branch in the Bathurst-Steeles area. The Leo Baeck Liberal Jewish day school has leased a portable building on Banbury Rd. formerly housing the Jeanne Lajoie French school run by the North York Board of Education. Some Conservative schools are also looking for more space.

Fifteen schools, representing every ideological bent, are located as far east as Markham, as far north as No. 7 highway and as far west as Bat-Steeles.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, terms this "a remarkable spurt" in the extension of education services, but says there are still gaps.

"Some families may have to compromise and settle for the kind of school to which they are not ideologically tuned in because such a school is too far away," Rabbi Witty said.

He pointed out that social planners say 25% of the Jewish population in Metro Toronto is already in the north-east quadrant running east from Yonge St. to Markahm Rd. and north from Sheppard Ave. to No. 7 Highway and the predictions are that the percentage in the north will increase as the influx spreads west from Yonge St. to Dufferin St.

"If we made a house-to-house canvas in the new areas we'd probably find that the schools are not providing and education facility for everyone, particularly since so many of the young Jewish families have only tenuous connections with the organized community."

The Leo Baeck Liberal Jewish day school has moved its elementary division from Temple Sinai to a school portable at 130 Banbury Rd. which was formerly the Jeanne Lajoie French school operated by the North York Board of Education. The portable, which is in the Bayview-York Mills area and will house 160 children, has been rented for a year.

The primary division of the school will continue to operate at Temple Emanu-El at 120 Old Colony Rd.

A total enrolment of 380 is expected this year, a substantial increase over the previous year. One of the requisites for enrolment is that the family must belong to a synagogue or temple. According to a school official, parents of children belong to Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations.

Morris Sorin is director, Karen Halbinger is assistant director and co-ordinator of Judaic-Hebraic studies is Miriam Lorber.

An enrolment of 1,150, about the same as last year, is expected at Associated Hebrew Day Schools in the northern branch at 252 Finch Ave. W., at Bathurst St.

It is hoped that its new building at Leslie and Steeles will be far enough along in September, 1982, to accommodate the elementary division, and that the following year the rest of the school will be ready.

Even so, Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator, said Associated is already looking for a piece of land in the Highway No. 7-Bathurst St. area for further expansion.

"We're a community Jewish day school and we're experiencing phenomenal growth," Tannenbaum said. "We have a total of 2,800 students and in the past three years we've had an increase of more than 400." At present Associated is operating in six different locations, including eight new classes for Grade 4 students at Adath Israel Synagogue. There is a waiting list for pre-school attendance.

The new building at Leslie and Steeles will have twice as much space as the present north branch on Finch Ave., and will accommodate 1,200 students. One of the Associated's goals is to reduce class size, Tanenbaum said.

An Orthodox congregation, Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak, will operate two schools in Markham (north of Steeles) this year — one in German Mills Public School on Simonston Blvd., and one in Thornlea Secondary School on Bayview Ave. Classes will be held once a week for the younger children, twice a week for the middle grades, and three times a week for the older ones.

It will also operate a third school in a new location this fall, in a Lubavitcher trailer on Chabad Gate just north of Bathurst and Steeles.

The organizer of these schools is Chai Cohen, an actuary, who devotes his time to this task on a volunteer basis, along with his wife, Mitzi. The principal of the schools is Rabbi David Lawrence and Batya Schochet is the program director. A total enrolment of 200 children is expected and 15 teachers are on staff.

An increase in enrolment to 325 children is expected at the school operated by Shaar Shalom, a Conservative congregation now settled into its new building on Simonston Blvd. in Markham. The classes are held in Zion Heights Junior High School on Leslie, south of Steeles, in North York, which is only a 5-minute drive from the synagogue.

The school is now in its fifth year of operation and at one time the classes were held in Hillmount Public School in Don Mills.

The majority of children attending are from families who do not belong to Shaar Shalom, according to Joseph Klinger, director of the school. A full curriculum is offered, from kindergarten on up, and the older children attend classes Monday, Wednesday and Sunday.

Classes have tripled in size in the past few years, Klinger said, and further increases are expected as new families move into subdivisions north of Steeles. There are 18 teachers on staff.

The Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue will begin its fifth year of Hebrew school classes in the Richvale Community Centre on Carrville, Rd., the first traffic light north of No. 7, with an expected enrolment of 50 children.

Classes from kindergarten to grade 4, as well as bar mitzvah classes are held. Marilyn Burke is chairman of the 6-member board which operates the school. The school recently broadened its curriculum to include the study of Jewish culture and what it means to be a Jew in Canada.

One of the most interesting locations for a Jewish school in the Metro area is the new one obtained by the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation. It is a historic house on No. 7 Highway west of McCowan Ave. and is being provided to the congregation at a nominal rent by JDS Developments.

The two-storey structure, known as Austin House, was made ready for September classes with the help of the developer who donated a fire escape and two fire doors. It has two kitchens, a living room and dining room downstairs and three large rooms upstairs.

This is the third move for the Markham-Unionville Congregation school, now in its fourth year. The classes started in a Markham public school and for two years were held in the second floor of the Trillium Nursery at Markham Rd. and No. 7 Highway. Expropriation of the latter property led to the welcome offer from JDS Developments to move into Austin House, which will also be used by the congregation for Friday night services twice a month.

The young school took another important step by appointing Charles Blum of Toronto as its full time religious co-ordinator. Although the congregation is not officially a Conservative one, the curriculum for the school is based on Conservative guidelines.

About 50 children are expected to enrol in the school, compared to 45 last year, according to Marilyn Kartash, president of the congregation. The largest class will be made up of 15 students in grades 3 and 4 who will attend classes twice a week. A total of eight is expected in the nursery and 10 in grade 1.

David Wiesenthal is the school board chairman.

A total of 225 children will enrol in the school at Temple Emanu-El on Old Colony Rd. in North York. It offers classes from kindergarten through grade 8 and pre-confirmation classes in grades 9 and 10 in addition to the confirmation classes. Two weekend retreats are included in the program for the pre-confirmation classes, while four weekend retreats are taken by confirmation class students, most of whom go to Israel in the summer following confirmation.

The school is experiencing a 10% decrease in enrolment year by year as the children of temple families grow beyond school age, and the temple is not large enough to take in additional members, explained Burt Lowlicht, director.

The enrolment at the Temple Har Zion school, on the other hand, is expected to reach 400 this year, an increase of 10% over last year. Temple Har Zion is on Bayview Ave. in Markham, closer to new subdivisions north of Steeles.

That Har Zion has mostly young couples in its membership is shown by the fact that it has more pre-school children in classes than children of school age.

Its school is held at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School in North York and about half of that large school's rooms are needed.

The school offers a total Jewish education, with 10 years of religious school and three hours of mid-week Hebrew instruction for grades 4 to 7. A post-bar mitzvah option of classes is accepted by 40 to 50% of the students, according to Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, director of education.

Rabbi Gottlieb expects the enrolment at the school to continue to grow for the next five to 10 years. The teachers in the religious school are mostly members of the congregation. There are 12 Hebrew teachers and a total staff of 80 in the religious school, including 65 teachers.

An enrolment of 120 children is projected for the United Congregational School in McNicholl Public School in the Steeles-Don Mills area. It is operated as a united school of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue and the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

This is the third year of operation for the joint project which started with an enrolment of 50 children. The school serves the membership of the two congregations who live in that area and the community in general, according to Sol Morganstein, the director.

"We think enrolment in the school will continue to grow because of new families moving in," said Morganstein. "We're renting all the space we can get in the McNicholl school and wish we could get more. We may eventually have to find another school with more space."

The school has a staff of seven and operates classes from grades 1 through 7.

The Workmen's Circle expects an enrolment of 30-35 children in its school in Finchurst Plaza on Finch Ave. between Bayview and Leslie E. "We are the only Yiddish and Hebrew secular school in the area," said Carl Langboard, school chairman.

This year for the first time it is offering adult classes in Yiddish conversation in morning and afternoon.

For children the curriculum covers Jewish history and traditions, Yiddish literature, folklore, singing, and bar mitzvah classes. Langboard said the content breaks down roughly to two-thirds Yiddish and one-third Hebrew.

The Bayview branch of United Synagogue Day School expects an enrolment of 450 students and has opened an additional class for grade 1. The northern branch, which is in Beth Tikvah Conservative Synagogue, now has more students than the Bathurst St. branch at Beth Tzedec. An extra floor was added at Beth Tikvah two years ago to meet the demand from families moving north.

Dr. Aaron Nussbaum is principal of both branches, Esther Gold is vice-principal in charge of Hebraic studies and Pauline Clein is general studies vice-principal at the Bayview branch.

A registration of 400 students at Beth Tikvah Hebrew School represents a slight decline over the previous year, according to Stephen Usprech, principal. He attributed this to the same factors which are causing declines in public school enrolments, including a falling birth rate and high interest rates which discourage new family formations.

The Beth Tikvah Hebrew School has three categories of fee paying students: those who are children of members, those whose families belong to other Conservative congregations and those whose families have no affiliation and they run in that order in numbers. There are 16 classes in kindergarten to grade 7, and 12 to 14 teachers employed in the high school program.

The Toronto Jewish Secular Association is sponsoring Sunday school classes for children from grades 1 to 7 at Fairmeadow Public School in the Yonge-401 Highway area.

"We stress the cultural background of the Jewish people," said Esther Pifko, chairperson of the Sunday school. There are units on literature, on the Middle East, and on the Holocaust. Younger children are taught the significance of Jewish holidays.

Pifko said the association rents facilities during the High Holidays and other major holidays so that the children can celebrate them.

She said some children attend Hebrew or Yiddish classes in other schools and their own school on Sundays and she sees no conflict in this. "We are a non-religious organization, and our parents are young adults seeking a secular expression for our Jewishness without any political application."

Rabbi Shnayer Weinberg, principal of Eitz Chaim schools, says plans are now being considered for early childhood education and evening school classes in the new developments in the northern area. No exact location has as yet been determined, says Rabbi Weinberg.

Hyla Scherer, a gym teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools, makes sure her family gets to school on time. Five of her children attend Associated. From left: Shai, 8; Rory, 5; Ofra, 12; Leora, 10; Danny, 13; Jory, 3, who is holding his mother's hand and Sari, 14 months, aren't in school yet.

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Harold L. Dessen, President

adath israel congregation
Selichot Weekend
devoted to the religious thought of
Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel
conducted by
our Scholar in Residence
Dr. Fritz Rothschild
Prof. of Philosophy,
Jewish Theological Seminary
Fri. Sept. 18-Sat. Sept. 19
Program
Friday, September 18, 8 p.m.
Lecture
Despair and Wonder:
A Spiritual Biography of Heschel
Saturday, September 19
Shabbat Service Sermon
Lest We Forget:
The Importance of Memory in Jewish Life
Saturday, September 19, 9 p.m.
Lecture
Can We Still Pray?
The Meaning of Prayer for the Modern Jew
followed by
Selichot Service
at 11:00p.m.
37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst & Wilson)

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street
Selichot Evening and Social Hour
Sat. September 19
9:30 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER
Rabbi Dr. J. Bloomberg
Topic
The Observance of Jewish Law During the Holocaust
SELICHOT SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT MIDNIGHT BY
Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Cantor Louis Danto and
The Synagogue Choir

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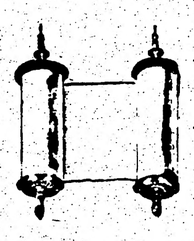


sparks from the torah

—By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo/Sellchot

My son sat down to learn his first verse in the Torah. The rebbe wrote out the verse, and underneath added:

"Leibidik — mit simcha . . . Lively — with joy!"

When a Jew has a Torah that is joyful, his whole life is leibidik, a joy, a blessing. And the greatest happiness is when a Torah is connected with Eretz Yisroel.

The portion of the Torah begins: "V'haya . . . And it shall be when you come into the land which the L-rd your G-d gives you. . . ." The word "V'haya . . . and it shall be . . ." is a word that connotes great joy. When is a Jew full of joy? When he dwells in the Holy Land . . . when he attaches himself to working and helping Israel.

A Jew can feel even more joyous when he considers who it is who gives him the Land of Israel — "which the L-rd your G-d gives you. . . ." It is not the United Nations that decides whether or not there shall be a Jewish state. It is not a President or Prime Minister who guarantees Israel's existence.

"Which the L-rd your G-d gives you!" It is the Almighty Himself who has granted us this Holy Land — but we must be worthy of that gift by our charity, and by following the Torah.

Sometimes a gift can be a problem.

Reb Samson Wertheimer was both a scholar and a wealthy man, who traveled in the highest government circles.

Once he was invited by the king to attend a meeting on Shabbat. During the meeting, the king handed out cigarettes and promptly lit up himself. Since it was the Sabbath, Reb Samson quickly set the cigarette aside.

The king looked at him quizzicaly. "Don't you smoke?"

Answered Wertheimer: "Yes, I do smoke, but if a person receives such a gift from the king himself, should I let it go up in smoke?"

* * *

When a person is sad, depressed, unhappy, his whole life is wasted and goes up in smoke.

How can a person always be happy? Consider . . . after every three years, a Jew was to make sure that he had dispersed all his tithes, the various offerings from his fields that went to the Levite and poor. He stood before the altar and thanked G-d for everything that was his.

Then the Torah commanded: "And you shall rejoice in all the good that the L-rd your G-d has given. . . ." But it's strange — how can a person be commanded to rejoice, told to be happy? Happiness comes from the inside — can a person be ordered: "Be happy!"

But the Torah is making a promise. If a person gives charity to others and shares whatever little he has with more needy people, then he will realize that everything comes from G-d. And when you realize that everything that happens is the best, then there is always joy.

Who is richer — a multimillionaire who is not satisfied with what he has, or a simple worker who is happy in his lot.

* * *

During this Holy Season, please don't forget the thousands of unfortunates in Israel by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 69 Codsell Ave., Downsview. Every penny donated goes to help those in desperate straits.

There was a certain tzadek in the Talmud who, whenever he saw charity collectors, ran after them and insisted in giving also — even if he couldn't afford. G-d blessed him a thousandfold. May our blessing for the new year be myriad and wonderful.

Shabbat Shalom.

North-South Youth Assembly...

Israeli delegate walks out of final plenary

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Israeli delegate at the recent North-South Youth Assembly here walked out in protest at the final plenary session when she was refused permission to speak out against a delegate who claimed to be from "Jerusalem, Jordan."

"I was told by the animator of the session that this was no place for politics," says Esther Mayer, 22. When she pointed out that delegates protesting the U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the apartheid policies of South Africa had been given the floor, Mayer was booed down by the audience. "I almost cried when I left," says Mayer, a political science student at McGill University.

Mayer had written a letter to the organizing committee a few days prior to the final session requesting that the Jordanian delegate's credentials be verified or else he be disqualified. "Nothing was done," she said.

Organizers of the 6-day assembly at Cite du Havre were 19 Canadian non-governmental organizations, primarily serving young people, including Canada World Youth and Katimavik. Over 350 delegates from 62 countries attended the assembly which was conceived to give persons aged 18-25 a chance to come up with ways to help the Third World.

The Jordanian delegate, recruited by the YMCA, another of the assembly sponsors, works for the Y in Jerusalem. Mayer was told the fact that he lives in East Jerusalem did not disqualify him from representing Jordan in the view of the organizing committee.

She also wrote a letter to the steering committee, composed of delegates to the assembly, asking for two minutes to speak at the plenary session — again she was unsuccessful.

"I was told that the assembly was concerned with global problems, that 'we all have to be cosmopolitan citizens of the world,' that my problem was very one-sided and no one supported it," says Mayer.

She said "a double standard" with regard to Israel prevailed throughout the assembly. "In the workshops, my resolutions were repeatedly voted down because the majority of delegates were from countries that are not friendly with Israel. At any comments I made I was more or less told 'we all know what your opinion is, you can sit down.' It was hard just to be an Israeli at the assembly."

Mayer did, however, manage to have one of her resolutions passed: it called for the creation of regional nuclear non-proliferation agencies based on mutual agreements of the participating nations, to be co-ordinated by an international atomic energy agency.

Two of the approximately 75 resolutions passed were directly favorable to the PLO. One, presented by Tunisia, called the Palestinians "refugees dispossessed of their land, victims of a social and political injustice," and urged that Israelis and Palestinians meet directly to begin peace talks.

Another resolution, presented by the steering committee, stated that at future North-South Youth assemblies funds be allotted to allow representation from countries presently involved in "internal liberation struggles."

Says Mayer: "When I left the assembly I was very angry . . . now I'm very, very disillusioned. I thought young people would not echo the politics of their elders."

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the secretary-general of the United Nations, the secretary of the Cancun (Mexico) conference on North-South dialogue in October, the heads of state of all participating countries, and the Canadian provincial premiers.

Beth Tikvah welcomes new rabbi and cantor to the congregation

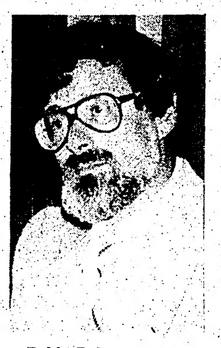
TORONTO —

The new rabbi at Beth Tikvah Synagogue is Rabbi Robert Marcus and the new cantor and youth director is Mitchell J. Martin, it was announced last week.

Both men joined the congregation in August.

On Shabbat afternoons, Rabbi Marcus will teach a Talmud study class, one hour before mincha. In addition to this class and his regular rabbinic duties, he will also teach three courses in the Hebrew high school. These will include two courses on the Bible (Genesis; Judges and Ruth), as well as The Rabbinic — selections from Responsa literature.

The rabbi is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the Greater New York Board of Rabbis and the New York Board of Rabbis.



Rabbi Robert Marcus

Before he came to Toronto, Rabbi Marcus was principal at the Ezra Academy in New Haven, Conn., and served as interim rabbi in three congregations.

In 1976, he completed the administrative program in the department of Hebrew education and culture at New York University. Rabbi Marcus received his rabbinical ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1968.

He and his wife Miriam have three children — David, Ari and Rebecca.

Cantor Martin, who was born in Toronto, completed his seminary training in New York where he received a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree. He worked in Harrisburg, Pa., before he returned to this city.

Besides directing a number of youth programs, including United Synagogue Youth programs, Sunday morning chugim, and a special study group for 15-to-18-year-olds every other Shabbat, one hour before mincha, he will teach in the Hebrew school and lead the choir.

Martin and his wife Harriet have two daughters, Miriam and Shoshana.

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We believe that Judaism's essential unity is derived from just such union, and our religious practice is essential to maintaining our Jewishness.

Congregation Darchei Noam invites you to join us for the High Holydays and stay throughout the year, as our services continue to reflect the informal but traditional approach we try to maintain.

High Holydays Services led by Rabbi Richard Hirsch, our newly-arrived Rabbi.

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Annual Memorial Parade and Service

to commemorate the

Canadian Jewish War Dead

to be held at the

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue
Sunday, September 27, 11a.m.

The Parade will move-off from Wilson Avenue at Dufferin Street at 10:30 a.m.

All veterans are urged to assemble and march.

Those unable to march will attend the parade at the Memorial Park entrance. All next of kin, friends and general public are most welcome to accompany the Jewish War Veterans in the service of honouring their comrades.

If you have been a member of the Allied Services please contact us at 968 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6C 2C5. (416) 782–5024.

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March Past & Guest Speaker:
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(*Saturday, November 14 — Leah Posluns Theatre-Goers Only)

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Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
with the cooperation of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OPENING NIGHT,

Sunday, November 15

8:30 p.m.
An Evening with
ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER
author of "Lost in America"
Gala Reception
$6.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. — MOLLY KAGAN, author of *I'm Good! I'm Loved! I'm Beautiful!* will speak on **Teenagers, Parents & How They Can Understand Each Other**, with group discussions. Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Education Program of Jewish Family & Child Services. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — JOSH FREED, author of *Moonwebs*, will speak on **Journey into the Mind of a Cult**. Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT. **$3.50.**

4:00 p.m. — NEW BOOK LAUNCHING - *The Spice Box: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Writings*, published by Lester and Orpen Dennys Ltd. Sponsored by Jewish Book Fair & Lester and Orpen Dennys Ltd. Publishers.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Presentation to winners of Youth Program Book Report Contest. **Free.**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. — DR. JUDITH M. KATZ, author of *Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying?*, will speak on **I Wonder What He Meant By That?** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — NORENE GILLETZ, author of *The Pleasures of Your Processor*. **A demonstration.** Sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — CHAIM POTOK, author of *The Book of Lights*, will speak on **Dream and Dilemma: The Jew and the 20th Century**. Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat, Toronto Council. **$3.50.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 a.m. — GEORGE GABORI, author of *When Evils Were Most Free*, will speak on **Jews Under Totalitarianism**. Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — RABBI DR. REUVEN P. BULKA, author of *As a Tree by the Waters* will speak on **The Jewish Pleasure Principle**. Sponsored by Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — WILLIAM NOVAK, co-editor of *The Big Book of Jewish Humour* will speak on **Jewish Humour Yesterday and Today**. Sponsored by Secular Jewish Association, B'nai Brith Toronto Regional Council, Friends of Pioneering Israel. **$3.50.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. — JOY FIELDING, author of *Kiss Mommy Goodbye*, will speak on **"Legal" Kidnapping**. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — DR. PAULA CAPLAN, author of *Between Women: Lowering the Barriers* will speak on **Jewish Women's Network**. Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam (Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto). **Free.**

8:30 p.m. — JOHN BIERMAN, author of *Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg*, will speak on **Where is Raoul Wallenberg?** Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee. **$3.50.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10:00 a.m. — DR. MICHAEL R. MARRUS, author of *Vichy France & The Jews*, will speak on **The Holocaust in France**. Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. **$3.50.**

1:30 p.m. — IRWIN COTLER and DR. WILLIAM SHAFFIR co-editors of *The Canadian Jewish Mosaic*, with NORMA JOSEPH. **Panel Discussion.** Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — LEAH ROSENBERG, author of *The Errand Runner*, will speak on **Reflections on a Personal Journey**. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council. **$3.50.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:30 p.m. — CAROLE MALKIN, author of *The Journeys of David Toback*, will speak on **From Innocence to Experience**. Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto. **$3.50**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:00 a.m. — DR. MICHAEL GORDON, author of *Old Enough to Feel Better*, will speak on **It's Never Too Late to be Healthy**. Sponsored by Association of Jewish Seniors and Baycrest Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Koffler Gallery Loggia. **Free.**

11:30 a.m. — ERNA PARIS, author of *Jews: An Account of Their Experience in Canada*, will speak on **Jewish Immigrants to Canada and their Children: Heroes and Anti-Heroes. Free.**

1:30 p.m. — NESSA RAPOPORT, author of *Preparing for Sabbath*, will speak on **A Three-Fold Quest For Love**. Sponsored by York University Jewish Students Federation. Koffler Gallery Loggia. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — ITCHE GOLDBERG, author of *Essays on Yiddish Literature*, will speak on **Itzik Manger — The Sad Golden Peacock of Yiddish Poetry**. Sponsored by Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$3.50.**

BLOOR BRANCH BOOK FAIR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
The Second annual one-day Book Fair at the Bloor Branch, J.C.C. on Sunday, November 22 will feature a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback books for sale.

12:30 – 2:00 p.m.
Program for Children of all ages.

BOX OFFICE: HOW TO ORDER TICKETS
BY TELEPHONE: 633-3877

Telephone orders will be accepted starting September 14 with VISA or MASTER CARD only. Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office. NO REFUNDS. IN PERSON: Tickets on sale at Book Fair box office starting September 14, 1981. *Hours:* Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Tel: **633–3877.**

REMINDER! Entrance to the Book Fair is free of charge. Programs are subject to change.
Seating in the Leah Posluns Theatre is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Organizations and People

[Ben Lechtman photo]

WAR VETS HELP ISRAELIS

A check for $2,600 was presented to the Welfare Fund of Israeli Soldiers by the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. From left: Joel Sacks, Syd Sears, Gordon Mendly, Irving Matlow and Sol Friendly.

New plan of attack to get war criminals

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Until now, the issue of war criminals was just one egg in the basket of concerns regularly put before the federal cabinet and members of parliament by Canadian Jewish Congress.

But now, a resolution passed by the Ontario Region of CJC "urges the national CJC officers to put the issue of war criminals before the federal government in separate representations."

The resolution was unanimously approved at the recent first fall meeting of officers of the Ontario Region.

"Despite the fact that the matter of bringing war criminals to justice stands on its own feet — in 20 years the subject has never been brought up independently of other communal concerns by the CJC," said David Zifkin, legal counsel for the region.

Zifkin, who introduced the resolution, said it heralded a "new approach," desinged to take the matter of war criminals "beyond the quicksand of legal disputes."

Reviewing the interminable investigations into how to best handle war criminals living in Canada, Zifkin commented: "All legal arguments at this time are nothing but a political smokescreen to cover inaction."

He expressed sharp disappointment that the federal inter-ministerial task force on war crimes has still not come out publicly with the "working document" it promised over a year ago.

In the spring of 1980, the present solicitor-general, Robert Kaplan, set up a task force composed of representatives of the departments of justice, immigration, external affairs, defence, secretary of state and the solicitor-general.

Kaplan promised that a legal foundation to act against Nazi war criminals would develop "in a few months." More than a year has elapsed since that time, said Zifkin.

He predicted that "the matter will never become a priority with the federal government until it first becomes a priority in the Jewish community."

Zifkin applauded Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's view that the province should support federal efforts to track down war criminals "rather than looking for narrow, legalistic reasons not to do so."

Zifkin said he rejects the use of the term "war criminals." Rather, he preferred the usage of "mass murderers," he said, because the scale of criminality was unfathomable.

"The issue is not just one of survivors but one for the conscience of humanity," he stressed. "It is morally obscene that war criminals should be living with impunity among us. It is also an afront to Canadians who fought in World War II."

Zifkin commented that Canada's readiness to act would be a "sign to mass murderers tht they can never survive in peace."

He urged CJC to take advantage of the momentum he now sees building around bringing war criminals into the courts.

He cited the resolution passed by the Canadian Bar Association at its annual convention in Vancouver on Sept. 2 asking the federal government to pass legislation allowing for civilian trials of war criminals.

The lawyers' resolution, which Zifkin described as "passing easily, with a minimum of debate," was drafted by a committee headed by Winnipeg lawyer, David Matas.

Matas is also the chairman of CJC's special committee on war criminals.

Zifkin said the media spotlight is now turned once again on war criminals living in Canada following the recent death of Albert Speer, the technocrat behind Hitler's war machine, as well as the recent revocation of U.S. citizenship of two ex-Nazis living in the U.S.

Although exactly how many war criminals now living in Canada is not known (various estimates hover around 200), Zifkin said sufficient prima facie evidence now exists to substantiate legal action in a number of cases.

"I, myself, have persued some of the evidence," he said. "There is enough there for the government to act right now. If there are legal impediments, then let the government solve them. That's their business."

Convinced there is adequate legislation to prosecute war criminals, such as the War Crimes Act passed in 1946, Zifkin said he would challenge the government to amend or pass new regulations to the War Crimes Act if it is worried about the applicability of such an act.

Another legal method that Zifkin advocates is extradition of war criminals to countries requesting them. "The federal government should actually be promoting requests for extradition from those countries with which Canada has extradition treaties.

"There's really no legal problem," Zifkin told The CJN later. "It's all political. But I'm hopeful that where there's a political will, there is a political way. The community just has to stand up and be counted, that's all."

Concordia, Saudis negotiate for co-operation in universities

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Concordia University is negotiating major agreements with four Saudi Arabian universities that would provide for co-operation in such areas as curriculum planning, faculty exchanges, joint research and graduate studies at Concordia for Saudi students.

These agreements are a follow-up to an educational mission to Saudi Arabia last spring organized by the Canadian department of external affairs which included delegates from McGill, Toronto, Guelph and St. Mary's (Halifax) universities as well as Concordia and the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada.

"In addition to the scholarly communication and the financial rewards to Concordia, there is a larger long-term gain to be realized," said Douglas Potvin, director of the Centre for Continuing Education, who represented Concordia on the mission, in a recent issue of the Concordia publication, The Thursday Report.

"There is no doubt that the growth of the university system in Saudi Arabia will be maintained because of their economic advantage. Linkage will help to make Saudis aware of Canada, and our economic future will be greatly enhanced with increased trade agreements between the two countries," writes Potvin.

In response to a question on whether Jewish Concordia professors might be excluded from work at the Saudi universities on the basis of religion, as had been the case when Bell Canada signed a deal with Saudi Arabia a couple of years ago, Potvin told The Canadian Jewish News, "that will be strictly between the faculty member and the Saudi university." He added that he knew a Jewish professor from Concordia who had made arrangements to work in an Arab country, but offered no further details.

Potvin said there is a possibility of Concordia faculty members being sent to Saudi Arabia to give continuing education seminars on physical therapy, nursing and other community health services.

"Letters of understanding" toward formal co-operation have been signed between Concordia and King Abdul Aziz University, the University of Petroleum and Minerals and the University of Riyadh. A verbal agreement has been made with King Faisal University.

Delegations from the Saudi universities are expected to arrive in Montreal this month, at the invitation of Concordia, for further discussions.

The largest possible contract, according to Potvin, may be with the University of Riyadh, which has requested that Concordia's Continuing Education department set up a program in English in police technology. If the agreement is struck, 50 Saudi officers may come to Montreal in October.

Riyadh also is interested in sending graduate students to Concordia to study administration and management (as is King Abdul Aziz) and science. The University of Petroleum and Minerals wants to send PhD students in industrial management to Concordia.

Potvin gave credit for the success of the mission to the Canadian embassy in Saudi Arabia. The embassy's participation proved to be the crucial factor in the mission's success. The Saudis saw that our government attached some weight to the mission."

In 1977, Concordia signed an agreement with Bar-Ilan University in Israel providing for the exchange of faculty members and student programs in Jewish studies at the Bachelor's and Master's levels, which is still in effect.

McGill has not taken any further steps toward formal co-operation with the Saudi universities.

Prof. Kamal, of the chemical engineering department, who represented McGill on the mission, said: "At this point, we feel there are opportunities for co-operation, depending on our resources and manpower, but we are waiting for their ('the Saudis'), next step."

One possibility explored was a joint venture in agriculture between McGill, Guelph and King Abdul Aziz, said Kamal. Representatives of that Saudi university had been expected to visit McGill this month, but that has been postponed to a later date.

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1ST SEMESTER

Economics 1A6 – Introductory Economics, Mon., Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Mathematics 1L3 – Linear Algebra & Probability for Business and the Social Sciences, Tues., Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Mathematics 1M3 – Calculus for Business and the Social Sciences, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Computer Science 1H3 – Introduction to Computing, Sun. 3:15-9:45 p.m.
Hebrew 2A6 – Hebrew Language & Literature, Sun. 3:15-5:45 p.m.

SUBSEQUENT SEMESTER

Commerce 2A3 – Financial Accounting 1
Commerce 2B3 – Cost & Managerial Accounting 1
Sociology 1A6 – An Introduction To Sociology
Hebrew 3A6 – Intermediate Hebrew Literature

COMPUTER SCIENCE DEGREE COURSE TEMIMA COLLEGE, women

1ST SEMESTER

Computer Science 1H3 – Introduction to Computing, Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Mathematics 1K3 – Introductory Calculus for Business and the Social Sciences, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Sociology 1A6 – Introduction to Sociology, Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Hebrew 2A6 – Hebrew Language and Literature, Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

SUBSEQUENT SEMESTER

Computer Science 2A3 – Introduction to COBOL Programming
Computer Science 2L3 – Algorithms & Programming
English 1A6 – Literature in English: Major Authors
Hebrew 3A6 – Intermediate Hebrew Literature

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History 330 – Modern Jewish History, Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Law 310 – Readings in Jewish Law, Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Philosophy 220 – Modern Philosophical Problems, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Talmud – Selected Topics in Talmud, Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

Temima College (women)

Bible 230 – Advanced Bible, Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Law 200 – Selected Topics in Jewish Law, Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Philosophy 100 – Classics of Jewish Thought, Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Psychology 210 – Psychological Problems in Education, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

PLEASE PHONE TO CONFIRM TIME AND DATE OF CLASSES. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4, or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527 or Hamilton (416) 527–2225.

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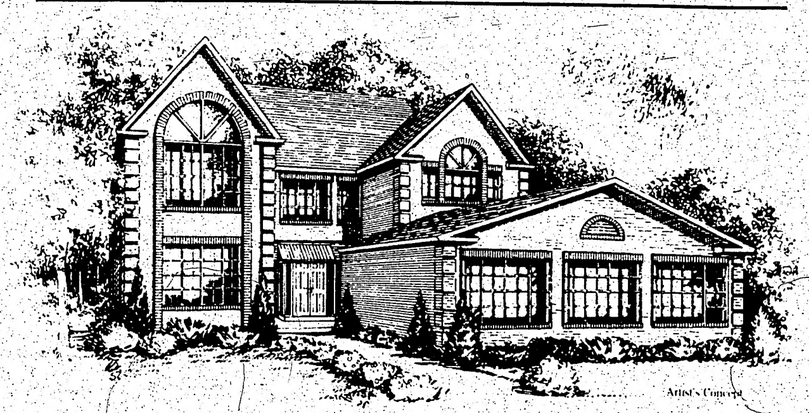

OUR SYNAGOGUE'S TEMPORARY HOME
JOSEPH & FAYE TANENBAUM SYNAGOGUE CENTRE

Eggleton speaks to Hadassah-WIZO

Calls volunteers communal cornerstone

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
Toronto mayor Art Eggleton told over 300 Hadassah-WIZO women last week that volunteers are a communal cornerstone of Toronto which he described as "a city with world-class status and small-town civility."

Eggleton was the special guest at a Toronto Hadassah - WIZO luncheon held to officially open the 1981-82 season. The luncheon was held at the King Edward Hotel.

During September, which is Hadassah-WIZO month-in Toronto, a drive for membership has been launched as well as a city-wide campaign to put Hadassah activities in the public eye.

Lauding Hadassah's "impressive" track record in local services as well as in Israel, Eggleton said Toronto is rich in diverse human resources.

People who "care" about Toronto are the key to its phenomenal growth and international reputation in the post-war years, he said.

Eggleton, who became mayor nine months ago, served as alderman on Toronto city council for 11 years and has served in such capacities as budget chief and Ontario Hydro commissioner.

Specifically, he told his audience that government on any level can never replace the efforts of its numerous volunteers. "Financially, our tax bills would be horrendous," he said.

And on an inter-personal level, he added, "bureaucracy can never bring the love and attention that volunteers do on a one-to-one basis."

Despite the privileges and comforts of living in a city like Toronto, Eggleton said no one can afford to be complacent about the serious challenges facing the metropolitan area.

He cited four areas which call for civic vigilance: the rising crime rate, racial intolerance, housing shortages and economic development. In particular he stressed that job creation is especially important for youth where the unemployment rate is twice as high as for any other group.

After a luncheon served in the elegantly refurbished Vanity Fair Ballroom, Pearl Greenbaum, the new president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, focused on Israel-related activities supported by Hadassah.

She said a gift to the Jewish National Fund is "a gift to all of Israel because the land held by JNF is held in trust for all the Jewish people."

She commended Israel Bonds for earmarking funds for projects which are vital to the development of the country, such as laser surgery, solar energy, power plants, shipping ports, and in particular, the Mediterranean-to-Dead Sea Canal — a project, she said, "which will make Israel less dependent on oil."

The programs for Youth Aliyah, day care centres and schools for children from culturally and socially deprived areas, were also cited.

In addition, public affairs, education and speaker programs are among Hadassah projects designed to satisfy the diverse needs of its membership, Greenbaum said.

Membership fee is $10 annually or $125 for life.

Stereotyped Jew in literature is theme of off-campus course

MONTREAL —
Shakespeare created his invidious Jewish character Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" without probably ever having seen a Jew in his life.

The Jews were expelled from England around 1300, after a famous accusation of a "blood ritual" murder of a boy, and did not return until the time of Oliver Cromwell, some 60 years after The Merchant of Venice was written.

"Shylock was based on legend, with no particular grounding in fact," says Stanley Asher, a teacher in the English department of John Abbott College. Asher has spent years researching negative portrayals of Jews in literature and the arts from the earliest Jewish communities in the Diaspora to the present.

He is now working on a PhD a thesis on the stereotype of the Jew in the literature and arts in Victorian England at the University of Poitiers in France.

Asher will teach a new off-campus Concordia University course on this subject at the Laval Jewish Community Centre which is scheduled to begin Sept. 23. The 6-credit English course is the only one of its type anywhere, as far as Asher knows.

"The stereotype of the Jew as money lender, or clothes pedlar, or worse as some kind of villain, was so ingrained in the popular culture of Victorian England that it is comparable to the way kids today are bombarded with TV advertising," says Asher.

This image had its origins centuries earlier, well before Shakespeare, and can be found notably in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," particularly "The Prioress' Tale," which is obviously based on the alleged blood ritual murder case, says Asher.

Victorian Charles Dickens' infamous Fagan in "Oliver Twist" was apparently inspired by one Ikey Solomons who was convicted in the 1840s of receiving stolen goods and was deported to Australia where he later rose to civic prominence. "However, what makes Dickens' portrayal so nasty is that there is no evidence that Solomons ever encouraged kids to steal as Fagan does. He simply jazzed up the Solomons story."

By this time, the British Jewish community did not accept such blatant misrepresentation. "There is a letter from Dickens in response to one from a Mrs. Davis, a high-placed Jewish lady, who had complained about the Fagan character. Dickens tells her more or less that he understands her feelings and not to worry because his next novel will contain a Jewish character who will be a credit to his people.

"Well, the result was the book 'Our Mutual Friend,' in which the Jewish character. Riah gives all his money away to the Christians."

Wants people to know large selection of Yiddish music available

By ANDREA PARKER

OAKVILLE, Ont. —
Do you enjoy listening to Yiddish music and find yourself searching record stores for new albums?

Bill Drew, president of Sound Path Productions Ltd., a company that produces records and commercial jingles, wants to make the Jewish community aware that Yiddish music is available in Canada and "there is a tremendous amount of Yiddish talent here."

Because he has easy access to Sound Path's recording studio, and he "works with people who allow him to indulge" in this interest, he hopes to stimulate the growth of Yiddish music "as long as it doesn't bankrupt us."

Already he has released a few Yiddish albums, including one by Cantor Louis Danto called "Songs of My People" and another for Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's 25th anniversary.

But he is particularly excited about an album by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, which will be released in time for Rosh Hashanah. Dubbed "the singing rabbi" and currently living in Toronto when he is not touring or visiting Israel, Rabbi Carlebach has written over 1,500 songs, said Drew.

He played excerpts from the Carlebach recording, which is entitled "L'kovid Shabbes." The album includes liturgical chants, melodies about the Sabbath and stories about the day.

Drew said he worked on Carlebach's album for a year, because for much of the time the rabbi was touring around the world. All the material was recorded at the Sound Path studio in Oakville.

Other recordings to be produced by Sound Path include Danto's second album, a Yiddish humor album, a children's album and a Yiddish folk song album.

Drew realizes there are people in small communities interested in these records who may not be able to buy them at home. So he is developing a mailing list and has circulars and information on available recordings.

Stating that he has always listened to Yiddish music and that his parents used to hum or sing Yiddish songs, Drew has had the opportunity to play many of the melodies with the Bill Drew Orchestra for the past 13 years. He is the drummer in the group.

Behind Drew's desk, which includes copies of a Yiddish songbook, a siddur and a Ya'acov Agam art book, are newspaper articles about some of the jingles and records Sound Path has produced.

Drew's company is five years old, and he and his partner and staff write and create jingles for companies such as Factory Carpet, Ponderosa, Towers and Fairweathers.

For more information about upcoming albums or about getting on the mailing list call (416) 842-1743.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., SEPT. 19 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON
Following Services. Guest Speaker: JACOB ISRAELI. Topic: "ISRAEL THROUGH ARAB EYES". Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Sept. 16.

NIGHT OF SELICHOT
Saturday Evening, September 19

SAT., SEPT. 19 — 10 P.M.: Coffee Hour
10:30 P.M.: Pre-Selichot Program: A SYMPOSIUM THE PHENOMENON OF TESHUVA: (Repentance). DR. VIVIAN RAKOFF, Clarke Institute, University of Toronto; RABBI SHOLOM SCHWARTZ, Aish HaTorah, Director, Outreach Learning Program. (Relating his personal experience); RABBI IRWIN WITTY, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto.

SELICHOT SERVICES AT MIDNIGHT

Pre-High Holiday Seminars

TUES., SEPT. 15 — 8–9 P.M., RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, "THE FORM AND MEANING OF THE HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYERS".
9–10 P.M., CANTOR PAUL KOWARSKY, "HIGH HOLIDAY WORSHIP: STRUCTURE AND MELODIES".

TUES., SEPT. 22 — 8–9 P.M., PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES "JUSTICE AND MERCY: THE MEANING OF THE HIGH HOLIDAYS".
9–10 P.M., JACK ISRAELI, "HILHOT ROSH HASHANA VE-YOM KIPPUR: THE LAWS OF HIGH HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE".

SAT., SEPT. 26 — CHAVERIM GROUP FOR ADULTS 29–44
12:15 P.M. SHABBAT LUNCHEON in the Board Room. "THE JEWS OF ARGENTINA". Speaker from CANADIAN ARGENTINA ASSOCIATION. $4.50, pre-paid one week earlier.

בס"ד
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Our thanks to:
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Clanton Park Congregation
and the community as a whole.
May your good deeds be your advocate up high.
We wish you a year of health, happiness and joy.
Leo and Hanna Weil
Joseph and Selma Mayer (England)
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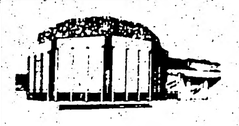
Cantor Reuven Blum
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CANTOR REUVEN BLUM
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He is a former Chazan of Temple Beth El,
Borough Park, New York.
Chazan Blum is a protege of the late
Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky.

SELICHOT SERVICES - Community Welcome
Saturday Night, September 19

11:30 p.m.: Social Hour and Refreshments
12:40 p.m.: Address by RABBI MOSHE STERN, Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
1:00 a.m.: Selichot Services conducted by CANTOR REUVEN BLUM.

ROSH HASHANAH & YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
will be conducted in the Shaarei Tefillah Sanctuary
by CANTOR REUVEN BLUM.
Non-members: Adults, $75; Children and students, $25.

AUXILLARY SERVICES in the Social Hall:
Adults, $30; Students, $20; Children, $15
For tickets and full schedule of Services,
contact the Synagogue office: 787–1631.

CANTOR REUVEN BLUM will conduct Services though the festival of **SUKKOT.** COMMUNITY WELCOME.

COMPLIMENTARY NURSERY available during Services on all festivals for children aged four and over.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

SHAAREI TEFILLAH CONGREGATION welcomes new members. We are a traditional synagogue, offering a full range of spiritual, educational and social activities, including: • Youth activities for children and teenagers • Adult education programs for all ages and levels • Brotherhood and Sisterhood • Single parents group • Institute for brides and grooms. SPECIAL RATES FOR YOUNG COUPLES, SINGLES AND SENIOR CITIZENS. For further information call 787–1631 or 783–4783.

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On the occasion
of the presentation of the
ISRAEL PRIME MINISTER'S MEDAL
With Guest Speaker
DAVID BRINKLEY
world renowned anchorman of "NBC Magazine"

Sunday, October 4, 1981
The Sheraton Centre, Grand Ballroom
Toronto
Reception at Six — Dinner at Seven
For information and reservations call the
Israel Bond Office at 789-3351.

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Prices in effect Thurs., Sept. 17-Tues., Sept. 22 while supply lasts.
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welcomes the community at
Selichot Services
Saturday evening, September 19
Official Welcome for
RABBI ROBERT MARCUS
and
HAZZAN MITCHELL MARTIN

PROGRAM

Study Session	9:45 p.m.
Reception	10:30 p.m.
Selichot Services	midnight

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Arts

Tell of Holocaust again and again: author

By BEN ROSE

The Miracles Versus Tyranny
By Izaak Goldberg, M.D.
Philosophical Library Inc., $16.50
Distributed in Canada by Negev Book Store, Toronto.

Dr. Izaak Goldberg is a survivor of the Holocaust and he tells the story with intense emotion and great detail. Though his book appears 40 years later, the author says he wrote it shortly after the war ended when the details were fresh in his mind.

A member of the staff of the Bronx-Lebanon Medical Centre, Goldberg has been a practicing physician in New York City for many years. He had studied medicine at the University of Prague and in Italy, and was already a doctor when the Germans invaded the area of Poland where his family lived at the start of the Russian-German war on June 22, 1941.

The author, in his preface, says he tells his story to keep a vow to other Jews who died to reveal the truth of the murder of six million of his kinsmen by the German nation. "The story must be told and told again," he writes.

Goldberg also declares that he is not making any profit from the sale of the book. In it he refers to himself under the pseudonym of Dr. Harsaw.

He writes of miracles which kept him alive while others all around him died. He lost all his own family, his parents, Jacob and Chana, his brothers, Abraham, Mendel and Moses, and his sister, Rosa.

He dedicates the book to their memory in this way: "May their souls enjoy eternal lives with all the other righteous men and women. Conceal them in the mystery of thy wings forever. May the Lord be their inheritance and may they repose in peace."

Goldberg expresses alarm at the leniency with which the Nazi criminals have been treated in German courts and points to disturbing evidence of anti-semitism in Germany today. "Germany is ready and ripe for another appearance of an evil man," he writes in his preface.

The details of events in the extermination camps, often set down in a diary-like fashion, are agonizing to read. It is a book which has to be read at several different sittings — there is too much pain to absorb more than a few chapters at a time.

To say that Jews went like sheep to be slaughtered is wrong and offensive to the memory of the Nazi victims, Goldberg writes. Those who say this do not understand what terrible privations they had already suffered before they were led to the gas chambers and crematoria.

He also deals with the myth that the Germans who murdered the Jews were following orders and had no choice. He writes: "When I was incarcerated in Gunther-grube, which was one of the mines belonging to Auschwitz III, there was a guard from Yugoslavia, probably a 'Volksdeutsch,' who was shaken by the atrocities and volunteered to serve in the army. He was taken away from his place and sent to serve at the Russian front. Therefore the assertions of the criminals at Nuremberg trial that they were compelled to commit all the atrocities under threat of being shot, were false.

"The real reason was that they wanted to avoid the front and to be free from fighting the Russians. They preferred to murder other people under the guise of being ordered to do so. Still others preferred to stay on their barbaric jobs in order to accumulate wealth from the innocent victims. One thing was clear, they did their job voluntarily for their own dark benefits and not because they were forced to do it."

Goldberg begins with the roundup of Jews and bombing of the ghetto in Wolkowysk in the summer of 1941. Their own house was burned to the ground and his mother killed.

He recalls how he and remaining members of his family went from one village to another, seeking out relatives for a haven. But eventually, along with 20,000 other Jews, they were taken to a camp set up in the koszary [horse stables] in Wolkowysk. At that time, and others later, it was his medical training which saved Goldberg, for the Germans needed doctors in the camps. It also enabled him, for a time, to keep his father alive.

Then the Germans separated him from his family, and his father and brother, Mendel, were marked for a transport to Treblinka. Goldberg gave 50 gold rubles to a policeman to fetch his father from the crowded bunker in another part of the camp to save him from the roundup. But the policeman returned to say he was told by another man that his father was not there.

Later he learned that his father had indeed been there, but the informant, jealous of his father, had lied to the policeman. However, Mendel had been able to escape scrutiny and join his brother.

"I thought of my father. How miserable he must have been in the last days of his life! His wife was murdered. Not one of his children around him."

Goldberg writes that he saw a child torn from her mother's arms and shot by a German soldier, and that later the mother returned to the pit where the child was buried and dug with her fingernails in an attempt to die beside her.

Because the Germans had decided to use Goldberg in a nearby community of Lyskovo, he escaped the arrest of all the doctors in Wolkowysk on the charge that a wounded partisan was treated by one of them.

In retrospect, the author says he and his family and other strong, young Jews in their town should have retreated to the forests and attempted to survive there, plaguing the Germans whenever possible. But at that time, he writes, no one believed that Hitler would try to destroy an entire race.

At one point, Goldberg, whose camp number was 94430, was saved from an extermination roundup because he was needed to treat people in a typhus epidemic. He contracted the disease himself and almost died.

Finally, his miracles appeared to be running out and in company with thousands of others he found himself at the infamous ramp at Auschwitz II (Birkenau) where people were sent either left (death) or right (life). A German doctor was asking only two questions, age and occupation. Healthy looking people in the right occupations were being sent to the right, only a small fraction of the total.

Goldberg writes that he struck and rubbed his face to give it more color, and clicked his heels when he appeared before the German:

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-five years old."

"What is your profession?"

"Medical doctor and mechanic."

"How is it possible? If you are a medical doctor you have no time to be a mechanic."

"During my studies I had to supplement my income by working as a mechanic."

"Go to the right!"

"Memoirs of an Anti-Semite" is ironic, paradoxical, stimulating

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Memoirs of an Anti-Semite
By Gregor Von Rezzori
Penguin Books Canada Ltd., $16

The five independent stories that make up this unusual novel are concerned with a nameless narrator-hero who is a prodigious hater. In one way or another he hates Jews, women, those who are not of his own social class and members of that class who find him distasteful.

Born during World War I in a remote province of Romania, he is shunted by advancing armies and the vagaries of fate to the slums of Bucharest, then to a strangely subdued Vienna on the eve of the war, then to the turbulent Munich of the 50s and finally to present-day Rome.

He is a child of an aristocratic family which has seen its fortunes shattered by the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Each phase of his life is intertwined with Jews whom he inevitably seeks out. In the course of time he befriends, loves, betrays and even marries them. His obsessive prejudice which he clings to as a child to a comforter, demands a paradoxical intimacy with the object of his disdain.

At 19 he moves to Bucharest to make his name as an artist and falls in love with a Jewish widow. Her pretentions to being part of the city's aristocracy mock and mirror his own foolish and vain desire to identify with the German aristocracy who await the restoration of the empire. The relationship ends when he publicly insults her.

A moving story concerns the protagonist in Vienna during the 1930s where he has gone to study architecture. On the way to a rendezvous with a lover he finds the streets filled with Nazis hailing the Anschluss. He joins a group of marchers in order to reach the home of his beloved. Lust, nationalism and terror are subtly intermingled. "Again and again I inserted myself into the marching blocs, trying to keep step so it wouldn't be too obvious that I did not belong, and was pushed out of the ranks each time.

"At last, I came to the Opernring and hurried up the staircase of a certain house, and there she was. We both burst into hysterical laughter. 'Can you imagine!' we said. 'What an effort to celebrate our union!'"

The sophisticated narrator — whose life strongly parallels that of the author — knows that his Jews are mythical, a fevered creation of his middle-European sensibility. But his animus is nurtured to bolster his lack of assurance and his spurious superiority. If there were no Jews it would be necessary to invent them.

The writing is redolent of the rich and heavy atmosphere of a dead Europe. Characters seem linked in a deadly embrace moving together to a tragic end. The writing is filled with color and reverberations of a bygone time and of ancient loyalties and concerns.

These somewhat rarified stories or sketches — some are filled with philosophical musings — will strike some readers as effete and pretentious. Others will find them a source of irony, paradox and intellectual stimulation.

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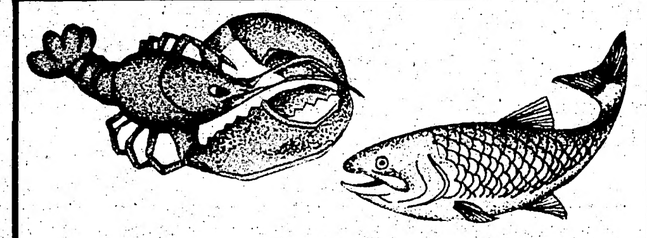
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Shaw festival's Camille three plays in one— Goldie Semple brilliantly plays the courtesan

theatre

By TAMMY KAROL

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. —

The Shaw festival's version of "Camille," which runs until Oct. 3, written by Robert MacDonald, encompasses three classic love stories: Camille, the original affair of courtesan Marie Plessis and author Alexandre Dumas fils, illegitimate son of writer Alexandre Dumas and Marie Teblay; La Dame Aux Camelias, Dumas Jr.'s partly autobiographical novel (published in 1848), and Verdi's La Traviata, the celebrated opera inspired by the Dumas book.

Canadian actress Goldie Semple plays the role of the 19th century French courtesan — a role played by such notables Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Gish and Greta Garbo.

In actual life, the orphaned Marie Plessis was a Parisienne prostitute who became a well-known courtesan called Camille, so named because of the white camellias she wore in her hair. After a brief affair with Dumas she married a French count, and died of tuberculosis at the age of 23.

Semple, in this production, brilliantly plays the graceful courtesan who gives up money for the young author's love, only to return to the luxury of her rich protector and renounce her affection for Dumas Jr. [played by Joseph Ziegler] to protect his family.

The romantic morality and bourgeois puritanism of 19th century France, criticized so sharply in La Dame Aux Camelias, is depicted on stage with the second tragic love affair of courtesan Marguerite Gautier and her lover, Armand Duval.

It ends after Armand's father makes Marguerite write a letter to his son declaring that she no longer loves him. The elder Duval, like many people in the middle class, did not recognize the courtesan in French society.

For all three love stories the Shaw play is set amid the cultural fervor and sensuality of France's Second Empire, where courtesans consorted with counts and writers, selling voluptuous pleasures for material benefits.

[Brian Kiely photo]

David Schurmann, as Gaston Rival, and Goldie Semple, as Marie Duplessis, in scene from "Camille," which is part of the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The opening scene takes place at an auction in the home of Plessis, following Marie's death. A sense of excitement fills the air as an auctioneer starts bidding on Camille's personal possessions to a gathered audience — amongst whom is Alexandre Dumas fils.

The last item to be sold, Marie's body, is not purchased by any onlookers, and so the crowd disperses. But Dumas remains transfixed by Camille's lily white body, which is encased in a coffin. As he creeps closer to her, the young woman is resurrected and Camille's love affair with the young author unfolds on stage from the first day he spied her at the opera with another lover.

At the moment their romance begins, so does that of the characters in Dumas' novel (Marguerite Gautier and Armand Duval) and those in La Traviata (Valery Camille and Alfredo Germont).

Throughout the play, action is centred on the actual affair between Alexandre Dumas fils and Marie Plessis. From time to time though, the Italian opera duo, and the French sweethearts appear on stage, enacting their own love stories.

Despite some scenes of nudity and sexual explication of language in the original Camille segment, the overall effect on the play is only slightly distasteful.

Semple, who enacts the role of Marie Plessis, also stars in "Good King Charles' Golden Days" at the Shaw Festival until Sept. 20. The 28-year-old Vancouverite worked in major theatre companies nationwide and appeared last season in "Titus Andronicus" and "Servant of Two Masters" with the Stratford Festival.

Joseph Ziegler (Alexandre Dumas) has been seen in "The Suicide" and "Good King Charles' Golden Days" at Shaw, and has been featured in several CBC radio dramas.

Ginsberg says he likes adaptation of "Kaddish"

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

History has a strange way of turning back on itself. Allen Ginsberg, the famous poet of the beat generation, noted in an interview with The CJN.

The 55-year-old poet who teaches at the Naropa Institute, a Buddhist college in Boulder, Colo., was in Toronto recently to see a production of a play adapted from his epic poem, "Kaddish," a memorial to his mother, and to recite some of his poems at a literary evening sponsored by Nephesh Theatre Company at Theatre Passe Murille.

His mother, Naomi, died in a mental hospital where she had been a patient for many years, convinced that she was being spied upon by her family, by the FBI, by Hitler and various U.S. politicians.

Ginsberg recalled that he took part in a videotaped adaptation of Kaddish recently. "There I was, in the last scene, in my kitchen, leafing through the files the FBI have on me, and reading choice excerpts on to the sound track.

"Maybe my mother wasn't wrong after all. She was prophetically correct. She lacked basic information, she was disoriented from her family and ordinary society, she didn't have correct information on Russia, and was unaware of the idiocy in United States . . . but she was prophetic."

Ginsberg said he was impressed by Mordecai Greenberg's adaptation of Kaddish for Nephesh Theatre. "I liked the tenderness between Naomi and myself which pervaded the play and the tranquility of the final scene. To end it with compassion, rather than horror, was good."

On the tendency of some American writers to stay away from domestic political issues, Ginsberg suggested "it may be because they are so horrified at what is going on.

"There is enormous grief under the surface for what we've done to the world," he said. "And it is harder to show grief than fear or hysteria, or be witty, nasty or accusatory."

He quoted with approval a comment by U.S. poet Robert Duncan that in America there is "grief for transparently unrepentant crimes."

He recalled that when he got back from India in 1963 he was broke and a filmmaker named Robert Frank paid him $5 a day to work two or three hours a day writing a film script based on Kaddish.

Ginsberg's father, Louis, a high school teacher in Paterson, N.J., and a poet, who was divorced from Naomi before her death, died in 1976. Allen has written a series of poems about Louis in the past two or three years. "It is a kaddish for my father," he explained.

They will be published in a new collection of his poetry titled "Plutonian Ode," due out this fall. He is also working on a new album of his poetry.

Ginsberg said anti-semitism now is just as rampant, perhaps even more so, than when he vented his anger on it in Kaddish. It is a trying time, he said, for Jewish writers in the U.S. who find emotional problems of great complexity in criticizing actions of the Israeli government.

"Naturally there is a fallout of anti-semitism from recent events in the Middle East," he said. "It is a hysterical reaction. And what is the way out? I don't know the way out, anymore than I know the way out of El Salvador."

Ginsberg is teaching courses on William Blakes's prophetic writings and on the literary history of the Beats at Naropa Institute, where he is also co-director of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics.

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Arts

[Robert Ragsdale photo]

John MacKay as Domenico Soriano and Jennifer Phipps as Filumena Marturano in the Theatre Plus production of Filumena.

MacKay steals the show

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

John MacKay, an actor trained in the old school, steals the show from the woman playing the title role in "Filumena," the Theatre Plus production running at the St. Lawrence Centre until Sept. 26.

In the role of Domenico Soriano, a 52-year-old Italian roue who has been tricked into a "deathbed" marriage with his live-in mistress, MacKay provides the energy and the focus for the play to work. He is the foil for the comic lines of everyone else in the large cast, and his own performance, including his gestures and eyebrow arching, is riveting.

This is a surprise since Filumena, played by Jennifer Phipps, makes the key decisions in the play; but the playwright and director, after giving her a strong first act, drain strength and consistency from her in the second and third acts.

On the other hand, MacKay, the aging playboy, is on stage most of the time, and he gives the play the depth to be a successful broad comedy.

His performance builds steadily until a lapse in the final minutes of the last act when playwright Eduardo DeFilippo deserts all the characters in a headlong rush towards a reconciliation between Filumena and Domenico.

Although this is MacKay's first appearance in Toronto, he has impressive Broadway and Canadian credits.

Filumena is an enjoyable production for a September evening, particularly if it is not taken too seriously, for it is a comedy after all, and hardly merits any suggestion that Filumena will become a starring vehicle for leading ladies of the stage for years to come. The London critic who wrote that DeFilippo is the most important Italian playwright since Pirandello must surely be stretching a point.

Somewhere between the first and second acts, Jennifer Phipps, as Filumena, loses her command of the audience. At first she comes on stage with hair flowing and a free spirit to match — an independent woman whose every word and movement crackles. But, as if "marriage" had tamed her, she next appears with hair coiffed and in an exquisite, matronly dress ... and the magic is gone.

After the death-bed marriage is annulled under Italian law, Filumena comes up with a second ploy, claiming that one of her three illegitimate sons is Domenico's, thus baiting the hook for a second and legitimate trip to the altar with him.

The attempt by Domenico to find out which one of Umberto, Riccardo or Michele is his own son leads to great fun and games. A hint that the opening night audience considered Filumena a comedy and not a social drama came when it gave long and loud applause at the end of the next but final scene, believing the play was over and everything resolved. But, strangely, the highly emotional, final reconciliation was still to come.

In the supporting roles, Doris Petrie is magnificent as Rosalia, the elderly confidante of Filumena, Brian Taylor, as Umberto, one of the sons, is also outstanding.

Filumena was directed by Malcolm Black, artistic director of Theatre New Brunswick.

Moshe Hammer to perform in Baycrest benefit concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

One of Canada's leading violinists and violists, Israeli-born Moshe Hammer, and one of Canada's leading chamber music ensembles with which he is now permanently associated, Camerata, will perform at a benefit concert for Baycrest Centre, presented by its ladies auxiliary, at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Sept. 20.

Initially studying with Ilona Feher in Israel, Moshe Hammer, upon emigrating to the U.S., attended master classes with Jascha Heifetz. In 1969 he was a medal winner at the coveted Thibeau Competition in Paris, and subsequently was soloist with many leading west European orchestras.

He became one of the youngest concertmasters ever — at the age of 24 — that of the Calgary Philharmonic. There, he also founded the Alberta-based chamber trio, One-Third Ninth.

In 1980 Moshe Hammer moved to Toronto, where, besides regularly performing with Camerata, he teaches at York University.

The other members of Camerata, all outstanding instrumentalists, need little further introduction: the exquisite virtuoso flute of Suzanne Shulman, Conraad Bloemendal on cello, Adele Armin on violin and Kathryn Root on piano.

The program reflects a challenging, mature and thoughtful choice of material. Not only does it include basic classics such as Mozart's "Flute Quartet in D Major" and Beethoven's "Trio in B-Flat" and romantic works such as Dvorak's "Quartet in D Major Opus 23" and Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu Opus 66" but it also spotlights Jewish-content serious works: Bloch's "Prayer," as well as more pops-concert extravaganzas such as Kreisler's "Liebeslied" and Bizet's "Carmen Fantasy" (arranged by Borne).

Finally, most appropriately in terms of the time, place and general circumstance, the concert will conclude with Ben Steinberg's "Three Israeli Songs."

Proceeds of the concert will go to the Baycrest department of psychogeriatric research.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Sydney Seligman and Mrs. Ted Waldman; president is Mrs. Arnold Finkler.

Canadian artists to exhibit at centre for the deaf

TORONTO —

"Signing Hands, Designing Hands," an exhibit of some 500 paintings by Canadian artists is a fall fund raising event sponsored by the Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf and the Canadian Society of Artists.

Thirty-two artists from across Canada are displaying their works to be viewed and purchased on the scenic grounds of the Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf at 2395 Bayview Ave., just north of Lawrence, on Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A draw will be held and two lucky winners will be awarded selected original paintings.

The Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf officially opened its doors in April, 1979 in a $7.3 million complex designed to provide a combination of services to the deaf that is virtually unavailable elsewhere. Canadian in concept and design, this multi-purpose complex offers housing, medical care, vocational rehabilitation as well as social and recreational events for the deaf.

YPT prepares season

The Young People's Theatre's 1981-82 season will be made up of seven main stage productions, three touring plays and a special studio series, announced artistic director Peter Moss.

The season will open on Oct. 8 to Nov. 1 with "The Threepenny Opera," a co-production with Toronto Arts Productions and Co-opera Theatre.

Following soldout runs in Vancouver and Ottawa, John Gray's "Rock and Roll" will be presented from Nov. 7 to Dec. 12. Live rock and roll music sets the pace for this "anti-nostalgic" look at the 60s, said Moss.

A play written and directed by Moss, called "Mick's Amazing Music Machine" is aimed at children aged 4 to 11 and will be playing from Nov. 13 to Dec. 13.

"Jacob Two Two Meets the Hooded Fang," based on the best-selling children's novel by Mordecai Richler, will run from Dec. 26 to Jan. 17.

Productions in the new year will include "Dreaming and Dueling," a play for teenagers, which will be presented from Feb. 4 to 28. The popular fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" is scheduled in the spring (March 11 to April 4) for ages 6 to 12.

As a special attraction, said Moss, the Danny Grossman Dance Company will appear at YPT for one week in April.

The three YPT productions touring Ontario schools during 1981-82 will be "Earth Song" for students in kindergarten to grade 3; "Drink the Mercury" for those in grades 4 to 6; and the medieval tale of "Beowulf," for students in grades 7 to 13.

The Pepi Puppet Theatre in YPT's Nathan Cohen Studio Theatre will present several shows for children aged 4 to 12, including "Aladdin and his Magic Lamp," "The Great Totem Pole Caper," "David and Goliath," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Peter Pan."

For more information about productions and previews, call 363-5131.

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Koffler displays works of Jack Bush

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
An exhibition of works by the late abstract painter Jack Bush and a number of artists influenced by him, is on display at Koffler Gallery, Jewish Community Centre, until Sept. 29.

Among those Bush inspired are John McLean of London, England; Darryl Hughto of Syracuse, and Dan Christensen of New York. Canadian artists include David Bolduc, Alex Cameron (his long time assistant), K. M. Graham, Judy Singer, Carol Sutton, Douglas Haynes, Ann Clarke, Robert Christie, Joseph Drapell and William Perehudoff.

Along with five works by Bush, 20 of these artists' pieces can be viewed at the gallery.

The exhibition was organized for the Robert McLaughlin Gallery of Oshawa by York University art professor Ken Carpenter.

According to Carpenter, Bush became an international giant upon discovery in New York around 1960.

Together with five other U.S. artists he was a major figure in a 1950s art movement called "color field painting."

Bush, who was a member of Canadian Painters Eleven, moved from one form of painting to another, to escape conditioned habit.

In the 1940s he evolved away from his Group of Seven-inspired oils on wooden panels, to bright acrylics, with a kind of openness and controlled freedom typical of Matisse.

He and his American friend-artist, Kenneth Noland, depicted abstract shapes — used primarily as neutral receptacles for color, Carpenter said.

In the acrylic Pink Blush (1968), Bush paints the entire left side of the canvas terracotta while filling the right portion with rainbow-shaded blocks, and jostles color areas rather than draw straight lines.

His paintings come from different things in nature he saw and enjoyed.

"Jack would bring leaves into the studio or look into the garden," Carpenter said.

"Nature means mankind . . . it means everything that people react to in the environment and the feeling that comes out of that," Bush said prior to his death in 1977, in a CBC radio interview.

According to Carpenter, Bush had a habit of painting out his feelings rather than just painting from his feelings. For instance, when his heart and then his liver were troubling him in later years, he approximated his fear of death on canvas.

He identified a crescent shape which evokes the loops on his electriocardiogram, in Spring Breeze (1971). But this form depicted in the painting also resembles a tulip, and — brought closer to nature — takes on a joyful shape.

The loop, a personal symbol of Bush, also recurs in Red Hook (1971), on view at the Koffler Gallery.

According to Carpenter most of Bush's works were in acrylics. He liked this medium because he found he could paint over and glaze with it and produce faster results.

In the exhibition, the other artists have used pastel chalks, oil sticks, watercolor and lithography ink. They experimented with non-conventional tools — rags and sponges (Singer), a broom (Hughto), spray guns (Sutton).

Bush was born in Toronto in 1909 and was a member of the Canadian Group of Painters. He received the Officer of the Order of Canada award, and the Guggenheim Fellowship for Painting.

The exhibit at Koffler Gallery moves to Oakville Centennial Gallery in Oakville, Oct. 2 and will be shown there until Oct. 18.

Jewish Book Fair features 7 women authors— deal with subjects from cooking to sociology

TORONTO —
Seven of 20 author-speakers at Toronto's fifth Jewish Book Fair — running from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20 — are women.

Among the writers coming to Toronto is **Leah Rosenberg**, the 76-year-old mother of Mordecai Richler. Rosenberg's "The Errand Runner: Reflections of a Rabbi's Daughter" recounts her personal experience as a Jew coming from the ghettos of eastern Europe to Toronto and then, later, to Montreal.

Molly Kagan, author of "I'm Good! I'm Loved! I'm Beautiful!" confronts the contemporary problem of the negative self image. Designed for adolescents and parents, her book advises how to develop a positive view of your life.

Norene Gilletz, author of a kosher cookbook, will speak on "The Pleasures of Your (Food) Processor."

Carole Malkin, author of "The Journeys of David Toback," succeeded in breaking the silence barrier for herself and her grandfather. Hers is an interesting story. Malkin, entrusted with her grandfather's memoirs which were written in Yiddish, had them translated. Forty years after his death, she retold his true story in the form of a novel replete with Isaac Bashevis Singer-type characters.

Also speaking at the Book Fair will be **Dr. Judith Millstein Katz** and Toronto-born writer **Joy Fielding**. Katz, a psychologist who received her doctorate from Harvard University in 1970, will speak on "I Wonder What He Meant By That?"

Katz's "Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying?" was recently published by Anchor Press in New York.

Joy Fielding is the author of "Kiss Mommy Goodbye" and she will speak on "legal" kidnapping.

Nessa Rapoport's first novel, "Preparing for Sabbath," addresses the fact that women take religion seriously. According to Rapoport, religion's sexist forms stem from women's biological role — "the assumption that family life, the love of husbands and children is enough for women." She will speak on "A Three-fold Quest for Love."

Dr. Paula J. Caplan will speak on "Jewish Women's Network." In her book, "Between Women: Lowering the Barriers," she explores the social origins of several myths: (1) males are better than females; (2) females are naturally tidy, careful, physically graceful, and do not wish to venture far from home; (3) females are so emotionally needy that they will drain everyone around them if allowed free rein.

Leah Rosenberg

Paula Caplan

Polish Jewry subject of book fair film

TORONTO —
The Label Basman Memorial Fund is sponsoring the documentary film, "Image Before My Eyes," at the fifth Jewish Book Fair, to be held from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20.

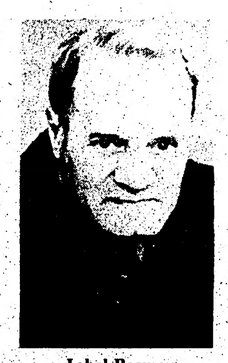
Image Before My Eyes chronicles the history of Polish Jewry from World War I until 1939.

The Label Basman Memorial Fund was established in 1976 after Basman's death.

Basman, a Yiddishist, was born in Viltomea, Lithuania, in 1905. Educated in Vilna, the "Jerusalem of Lithuania," he came to Canada in 1928 to teach at the Sholem Aleichem schools in Winnipeg. Over the years, he taught at the Morris Winchevsky schools in Montreal, Vancouver, and Toronto.

Basman was described by his friends as a secular Jew, one who was "filled with knowledge" of the Yiddish language, history, and literature." He, himself, wrote articles in Yiddish for the left-wing Jewish press and also wrote children's plays.

In Toronto, Basman started a Yiddish course at Seneca College. Later in his life, when he was associated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, he started a Yiddish course for staff workers so they would be better able to communicate with patients.



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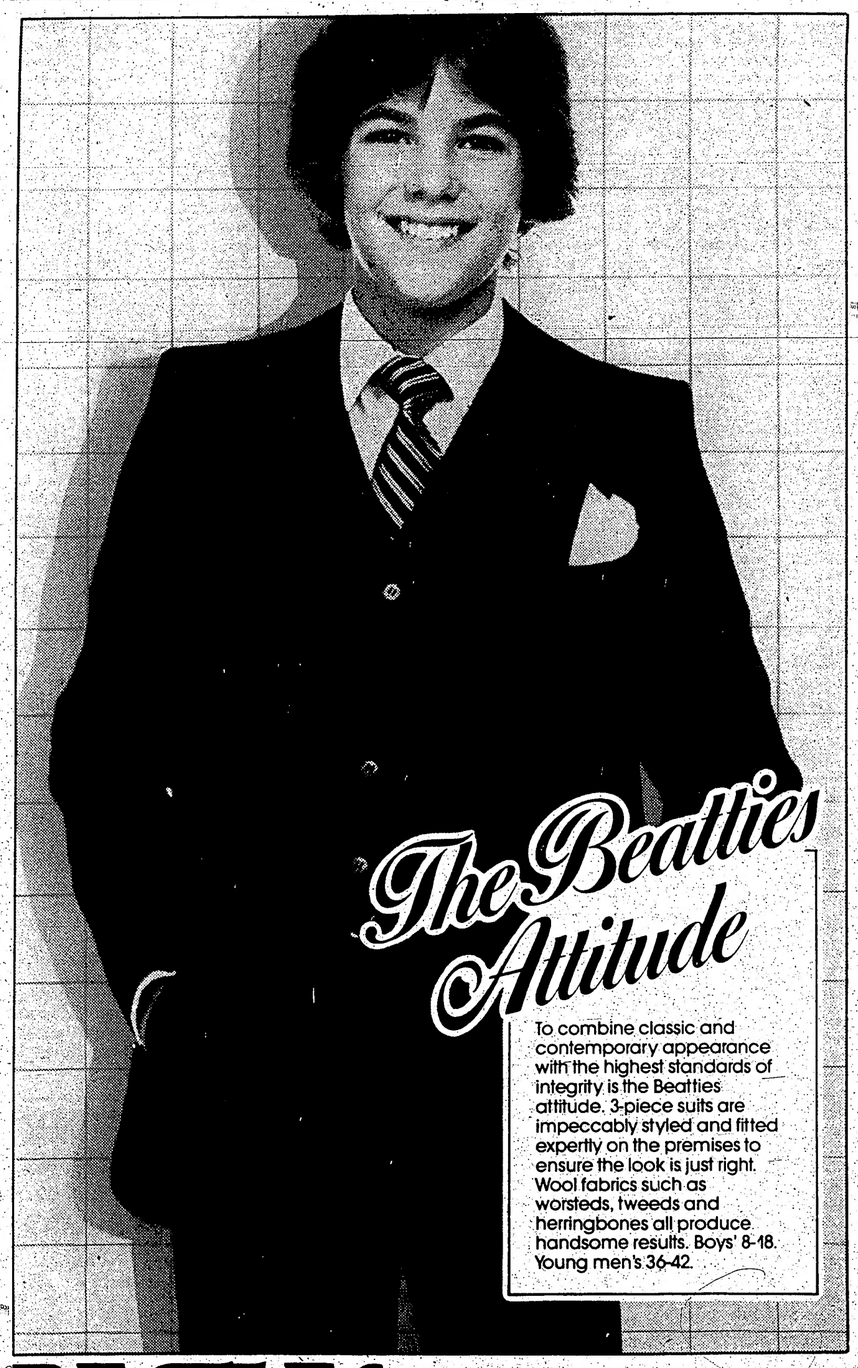

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Travel

Canoe pol dance is being performed by the men and women of Maori.

When a Maori sticks out tongue it can be a greeting or an insult

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ROTORUA, N.Z. —

The flax-skirted barrel-chested Maori man stuck his tongue out at me — not as an insult — but as a friendly greeting. He then shook hands and said "Haere-mai," which translated means Welcome. The Maori girls, young and old, rubbed noses with me — their way of saying hello.

If the Maori man had stuck his tongue out at me from either side of his mouth I would have been worried, for that is their sign of enmity.

These facts I soon learned on a visit to New Zealand — just about the farthest inhabited spot on earth you can get from Toronto.

It took about 24 hours of flying at better than 500 miles an hour to span the almost 12,500 miles to Rotorua, centre of Maori culture. Here are thermal health springs, trout ponds where the fish jump a couple of feet to get a mouthful of ground beef, and nearby are the Waitomo caves where million of glow worms illuminate dark underground grottos.

New Zealand should be on the itinerary for anyone planning to visit the Pacific area. The small country — 103,000 square miles, about a quarter the size of Ontario — has palm trees and several hundred snowcapped mountain peaks over 7,500 feet high. I flew close to the top of 12,349 foot high Mount Cook in a 4-seater twin-engine plane.

We flew among 10,000-foot high peaks, just skimming over the tops of age-old glaciers. Here ski buffs from all over the world come in July and August. New Zealand's winter, for exciting glacier skiing.

Sheep are everywhere in New Zealand, about 20 for each of the country's 3,000,000 people. Their meat and wool, along with the meat and dairy products of some 7,500,000 cattle are the mainstay of the New Zealand economy. The briliant green fields of the rugged country teem with sheep as you travel along its roads or glide into grass-surrounded airports of its large and small cities.

New Zealanders are proud of their country. At the drop of a hat they'll take you to the highest lookout in their community to get a good view of the surrounding terrain. And no city seems to be without such a small mountain. In Auckland it is Mount Eden, 650 feet above sea-level, where there is a lookout alongside a perfectly round gently sloping crater of a long-dead volcano. From here you can see the country's largest city, 500,000 people, spread out in all directions and glimpse its busy harbor.

Roads are good, though expressways are few. Traffic is in the British style and most cars are of British make. Buses are luxurious and transportation is not expensive.

(In the Auckland telephone book I found a version of my family name, and learned I had distant cousins there, with whom I enjoyed a Friday evening dinner. There are several synagogues in Auckland as well as in the capital city of Wellington, in Hastings, Dunedin and Christchurch.)

At Rotorua you can enjoy hot mineral baths in the hotel pool, and visit the thermal springs and baths on the Maori reservation. There geysers burst out of the muddy steaming earth at frequent though not regular, periods. The Maoris cook their meals in the hot pools and will boil you a few eggs by holding them in a closely-woven net in the hot water.

Every evening singers and dancers of the tribes living at Rotorua give concerts in one of their community buildings, decorated with elaborate carvings in the symbolic manner of Pacific coast Indian totem poles.

These native New Zealanders who came to the islands only some 600 years ago from other Polynesian islands, are endeavoring to maintain their carving skills by teaching younger members of their race. They produce replicas of their ancient war canoes, tiki gods, war spears and clubs, as well as figures of warriors, fruit trays and other household decorations carved from one piece of wood and highly polished.

Their hakas, or war dances, are highly spirited, with plenty of jumping and foot stamping to try to scare the wits out of their enemies as well as audience.

Of all the caves this travel reporter has seen, none can compete with the eeriness of the Waitomo glow worm caves. After clambering down between an assortment of stalagmites and stalactites in passages and halls of various sizes, you climb into a flat-bottomed boat on an underground lake in almost total darkness. Then, with the guide pulling the boat along unseen cables, you drift into the gloom.

As your eyes become accustomed to the darkness, you see overhead illumination, as if the moon is shining through a lacing of treelimbs and leaves. Millions of small half-inch long worms shed a blue-green light, sufficient to see the faces of your companions in the boat.

These glow worms are living on the roof of the cave, lay their eggs, young are born, and the process is repeated. Light from lanterns and sound from human voices will scare them and they disappear. So no pictures can be taken and there is no talking, making the trip on the underground lake even more weird.

Sport fishing is a major tourist attraction both off the coasts and inland. Marlin, saltfish, tuna and shark are among the deep sea fish caught off shore. Inland it is trout, and in the Rotorua area this is an all-year sport.

At Paradise Valley near Rotorua is a trout hatchery, where you can see the rainbow and brown trout in various stages of development. The largest are 3- and 4-pound trout which will jump out of the water to grasp a ball of ground beef held several feet above the water at the end of a stick. It is an unexpected sight to see the foot-long fish leap out of the water and literally snatch that meat from the stick you are holding in your hand.

Israel's newest theatre has centuries of history

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem has a new open-air concert hall and like most everything in the city it is laden with history.

The site has been known as the Sultan's Pool since the 16th century, but at that time it was already an ancient site. It was King Herod the Great in the first century before the Common Era who closed off this part of the valley outside the city to collect water he brought from 20 miles away by aqueduct.

In spite of this watery past, the concertgoers to the Merrill Hassenfeld Amphitheatre, the new name of the site, are dry if not high, sitting in the valley between the old city's ramparts and the red-roofed houses of the first quarter built outside the walls. For the past 200 years the Sultan's Pool has not been a pool, and Israel's long, dry summers preclude any chance of moisture coming down from on high.

The idea of a new destination for the old pool was conceived by Jerusalem's imaginative mayor, Teddy Kollek. Although concerts and performances have been taking place in the amphitheatre for several summers already, the technical arrangements were completed only this year.

Except for a striking acoustic shell, these arrangements have been tucked away out of sight. Backstage is belowstage here, dressing rooms and sound and light systems having been camouflaged by a grass-covered natural stone structure that serves as stage. The audience sits on the lawn or on natural stone ledges that are part of the park skirting the city walls.

See personalities in wax museum

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. —

Make sure you stop to visit the Prince and Princess of Wales the next time you're in Niagara Falls. They're just two of the many famous personalities vividly recreated at Tussaud's Wax Museum, Clifton Hill.

See Joan of Arc, Cleopatra and new addition Anne Murray. Richard Nixon, Walt Disney and Elvis Presley are there too!

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London is a terrific home base when traveling in Great Britain

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

LONDON —

Have breakfast in London, visit some of the most famous tourist destinations in the world and still be back in time for dinner.

Probably no major city in the world has as many readily accessible attractions as the British capital. All the sites suggested below are within a couple hours by bus or train.

So when you are ready to explore castles, cathedrals, Roman remains, ancient universities, stately homes and gardens and old markets, keep this guide handy and make your choice.

Most of these places are served by frequent trains throughout the day. British Rail offers Awayday tickets — same-day return tickets at a reduced price. Most stations are in or near the centre of the cities. Another good way to visit these sites are on Green Line bus coaches which can be picked up at Marble Arch or Victoria. Outback day-return tickets are available.

If you prefer to drive on your own, car rental can be arranged. Most of these cities or towns have tourist information offices in their centre. And pamphlets on these attractions can be picked up in the British Tourist Information Service on London's St. Jame's St.

ARUNDEL

This charming old Sussex town, 58 miles south of London, is dominated by its castle, within a few blocks walk from the rail station. I enjoyed strolling through this castle and its grounds as much as any other in England. Its impressive towers contain a fine collection of paintings and furnishings.

Just north of the castle is the town's Wildfowl Reserve with a large collection of swans, ducks and geese from the world over. A good day to come here is on Saturday's market day.

BATH

Dating back to Roman times, Bath features the best preserved classical Georgian architecture in England. This gem of a city is the farthest from London in distance of these listed sites, but still only 75 minutes by rail.

Don't miss visiting the golden-stoned Royal Crescent of houses and the Assembly Rooms' costume museum, considered one of the best of its kind in the world.

Modern Bath has been careful to preserve all that is best from her magnificent heritage. Fashionable shops and lovely parks and gardens abound. The major attraction here is the finest Roman remains in Britain — the Roman baths with England's only hot water springs, adjoining the Pump Room. A must stop for tea.

CAMBRIDGE

Fifty-four miles from London lies this beautiful town with its 29 colleges, part of Cambridge University dating back to the 13th century. If your time is short, the best college to tour is King's College, a medieval splendor with a grandoise chapel containing art by Rubens, 24 magnificent stained glass windows and richly-decorated choir screens and stalls of renaissance design.

Cambridge offers a wide variety of good shops, lovely parks, botanic gardens and riverside walks. Punts or row boats can be rented from Magdalene Bridge for a trip past the Backs, a tranquil half-mile stretch of the River Cam which winds its placid way between the mellow brick walls of the colleges on the one hand, and their smooth green lawns under drooping lime trees on the other. If it's raining, one of the finest museums in Britain can be found in the Fitzwilliam Collection.

CANTERBURY

This ancient city 50 miles southeast of London offers 2,000 years of history. Focal point is the cathedral dating from Norman times. For 350 years after the murder of Thomas Becket in 1170, the cathedral was the destination of thousands of pilgrims. Take a guided tour here to better appreciate what you are seeing.

There are numerous other historical spots in the picturesque town. And there are lots of pubs and tea rooms, as well as parks, to rest in during breaks from your sightseeing.

COLCHESTER

The oldest recorded town in England can be reached in 50 minutes by train. Here the Romans built a great fortress. Many other remnants of Roman times can be seen. Visit Colchester Castle with one of the largest keeps in Europe and the Castle Museum, a Norman keep built on a Roman temple, with loads of archeological findings.

OXFORD

This is a much larger and less attractive university centre than Cambridge. Nevertheless, the university dating back to the 12th century features lovely colleges built around quadrangles of great beauty. A novel way of getting here from London is by boat up the Thames.

ST. ALBANS

About 20 miles north of London, this was the site of the Roman city of Verulamium dating back to 43. The Roman city walls, theatre and collection of artifacts bear evidence to the town's history. Parts of the magnificent St. Albans Abbey, the second largest church in England, date back to 1077.

While here, take a walk through the Rose Gardens, with about 30,000 plants, on Chiswell Green Lane.

SALISBURY

Try to visit this beautiful cathedral town on a Saturday when the area market is operating. With the loftiest spire in Britain, the cathedral was built in the early English style with a lavishly decorated exterior. Constable painted its renowned cloisters on several occasions. You can capture the mediaeval flavor of this town, 84 miles west of London, by walking through the grid-iron of narrow streets.

WINCHESTER

Under the Anglo-Saxons, this was the capital of England. In Roman times, this town was put on the map by the building of the largest mediaeval church in Europe. Most tourists head to Winchester Castle and the legendary Round Table of King Arthur and his knights. The town, 67 miles southwest of London, has a good museum in one of the surviving Roman gates.

WINDSOR, STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

These are the two most popular day trips from London because of Windsor's Castle and Stratford's fame as the home of Shakespeare. Windsor lived up to its reputation for this writer, but I found Stratford too toursity. Rent a car or take an organized tour from London because rail and bus service to Stratford is poor.

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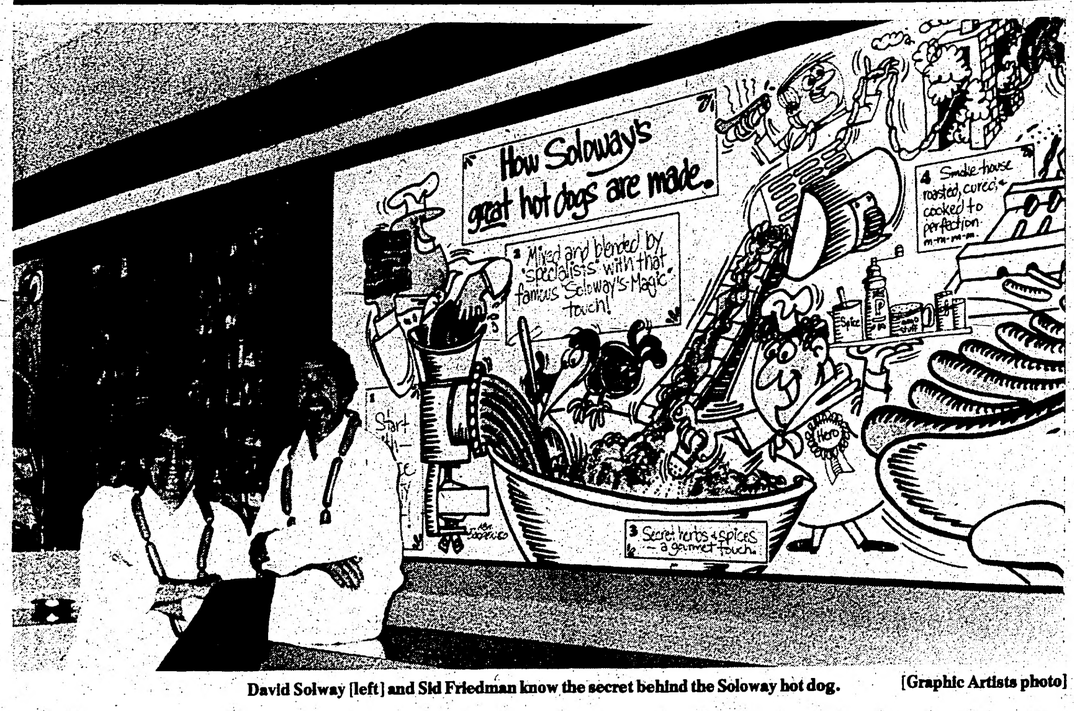
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Hero

David Solway [left] and Sid Friedman know the secret behind the Soloway hot dog. [Graphic Artists photo]

12,000 turn out weekly

Soloway's: hot dog emporium

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — If you're looking for a crunchy, meaty and spicy hot dog, Soloway's Hot Dog Factory clearly comes to mind.

Located in the heart of Downsview's bland industrial district at 917 Alness St., Soloway's stands out in the crowd. Its store front window has the flair of Disneyland, with bold cartoon characterizations and flying sausages.

Just enter this hot dog emporium and you're swept away in aromas of smoked meats — all homemade — from franks to salami, pepperoni to corned beef, pastrami to tongue, turkey to barbecued chicken. Just so you can get an idea of the place — more than 12,000 frankfurters are turned out weekly.

Appetizers and baked goods such as liver and beef knishes, kishka, chopped liver, potato salad, coleslaw, various hors d'oeuvres, muffins and donuts are also freshly prepared on the premises.

Fresh goes without saying. A typical noontime lunch hour and the place is hopping. Partners David Solway and Sid Friedman are so busy accommodating the throng that they barely have time to breathe, let alone grab a bite to eat.

So I sit with my companion at the rear of the delicatessen, eating a jumbo hot dog, pastrami and touch of chili, admiring the Victorian decor. Overhead pine beams and tables with cane chairs, all in natural hues, provide a pleasant, comfy ambience, far removed from the usual plastics and vinyls of eating places.

Humorous monochrome prints line the walls, as does a giant cartoon mural designed by artist, Ken Barden. Pictorially, it describes how Soloway's sausages are made.

The story goes something like this. Start with choice quality beef, mixed and blended with secret herbs and spices, then smoke, roast, cure and cook until perfection.

The sausage plant at the rear of the restaurant is an amalgam of shiny stainless steel machines, smoke ovens, long wooden slab tables and vacuum packing equipment with the Soloway imprint.

It is there that raw beef becomes ropes of frankfurters, and brisket magically transforms into pastrami, roast beef and corned beef.

"We only use the freshest ingredients and highest grade of meat," says David Solway, a wiry, energetic father of four. "We use good, red meat and no filler. Just a touch of corn flour as a binder," assures Solway, who starts his day at 5 a.m.

"Our customers are treated like family," he adds. His customers, he says, are the most discriminating taste testers. "You can't fool people with food," he declares.

David Solway runs the hot dog factory his grandfather began on Richmond St. in 1926, along with partner Sid Friedman. In 1970, Solway and Friedman opened on Alness St., manufacturing and distributing their sausages and deli products across Metro and out of town.

The small takeout deli counter grew until last year Soloway's Hot Dog Factory was born. The delicatessen seats 110 people and has a wine and beer license. Hours are from 6 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. weekdays.

"Not only do we serve the immediate industrial area which is 50% Jewish," he added, "but customers come from as far as Scarborough, Barrie, and even California and Georgia."

Soloway's (a division of Soloways Star Meat Products) distributes to three major Ottawa delis and 19 Metro deli outlets and snack bars. The company also caters to private parties.

He buys kosher line for store

TORONTO — For Harry Guest, vice-president of purchasing, The Oshawa Group, food has been his business for the last 25 years.

Guest, whose jurisdiction stretches from Newfoundland to the Alberta border, buys grocery products, meat and fresh produce for The Oshawa Group. Reporting to the group vice-president, food division, he supervises four distinct food regions: the Maritimes, Montreal, Ontario and the Prairies.

An executive with Oshawa for 10 years, Guest buys for 403 IGA markets, 55 company-owned supermarkets (of which 47 are Ontario's Food City), 401 other franchise markets, 214 convenience stores, 16 cash and carry stores and 1,322 non-affiliated grocers. He also supervises Oshawa's warehouses located in Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Dartmouth, and Moncton.

Guest is also the company's kosher grocery buyer.

A Jew himself, from a traditional background, he says that "only a Jew knows what Jewish needs are." Another buyer purchases other "ethnic" foods, such as Jamaican, Greek, Italian, Indian and Chinese specialty items.

A supporter of COR, MK (Quebec) and U (American) products that have kashruth supervision, Guest has first hand knowledge of the products he is purchasing for the Jewish market.

Of Food City's 47 Ontario stores, only two carry a complete line of kosher grocery products. The stores are located at Steeles and Bathurst and at Rosebury Square and Marlee. A partial kosher line is carried by other Toronto Food City stores, and also in Peterborough and London, Ont. Strictly kosher fresh meat is not available at Food City.

Harry Guest

Guest buys his kosher line from four Toronto distributors: Colonial Food Products, Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd., Max Rosenbloom Sales Ltd., and Supreme Foods Ltd.

The majority of kosher products, be it cheese, crackers, cookies, candles, matzoh, soups, noodles or farfel, are imported from the U.S. or Israel. "Naturally, that jacks up the prices," concedes Guest, who feels prices of kosher items are "substantially higher" in Canada than south of the border.

"The Canadian Jewish Congress should campaign to approach more Ontario manufacturers and packers to get COR approval on products, in order to decrease the number of imported products. Then we can save on the exchange rate, freight and duty costs," said Guest, who was previously the vice-president of purchasing and merchandising for Power Stores and Loblaws.

"More people would eat kosher if excessive costs weren't involved," declared Guest, whose only child, a daughter, Symee Citron, 35, is observant. His three grandchildren, aged 11 to 16, attend Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Guest, whose family name was originally Giest, is active in the UJA and Bond drives. He received high accolades last November when he was listed as top fund raiser at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner honoring Rose Wolfe.

Food City is expanding its kosher food line, he says, as availability and demand increases. Peak holiday times, especially Passover followed by New Year's involve weeks of advance preparation.

"Our kosher food campaign gets into gear weeks prior to the holiday with store displays, fully stocked shelves, featured weekly items and newspaper ads," Guest said.

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Dessertcraft has fresh idea - tropical fruit salad as a gift

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
As Rosh Hashanah approaches and feasting seems the only way to truly enjoy the holidays, Dessertcraft Ltd. offers us a slimming option.

You can't go wrong with fresh fruit salad — a colorful mix of cantaloupe, honeydew, watermelon, grapefruit and oranges. It certainly offers the weight conscious a nutritious, refreshing and light dessert alternative. For the perfect lunch, just add a scoop of cottage cheese; or for the sweetaholic, orange or lime sherbert.

"People are always dieting, so fresh fruit serves everyone's needs," says Sherri Solway, 25, the bubbly general manager of Dessertcraft. Apropos, she looks like she's just stepped off the plane from Hawaii, wearing a blouse with a fruit motif and summer knickers.

"We only use grade A, top quality fresh fruit," stresses Solway, who supervises a staff of six fruit cutters and one driver. "Never canned."

Located at 909 Alness St. in Downsview, Dessertcraft, which opened last January, is the brainchild of 33-year-old Evy Meirovith.

Born in Israel, Meirovith served for three years as an Israeli army officer, and then studied business administration at the University of London in England. He settled in Toronto three years ago with his wife and two children, Natalie, 8, and Daniel, 4.

"The idea for this business came to him from a newspaper ad looking for someone to work in the fruit industry," said Solway, who filled in the details while her boss was out on the road.

"Since he is health-oriented, concentrating on only one item — just fruit — seemed to be the right business for him."

If the flurry of activity in the backroom plant was any indication, Dessertcraft — Meirovith's first commercial venture — is certainly on the right track.

It was 9.30 a.m. and the fruit cutters were frantically peeling and wedging oranges and grapefruit into bite-size pieces. In minutes, fresh fruit was being piled into 2½-gallon containers, all designated by color. Red containers are for combination fruit salad; orange pails for orange wedges; green for grapefruit slices, and the white pail for mixed melon balls.

As a novelty item, Dessertcraft is launching a new tropical fruit salad for Rosh Hashanah. It consists of mango, papaya, kiwi, seedless grapes and pineapple.

Clara, the head fruit cutter, says there is an art to cutting fruit. "I can smell a rotten orange a mile away," she declares. "You need to be patient, and, above all, friendly with the knife and fruit," adds Clara, who opens the warehouse no later than 7 a.m. weekdays. By 3 in the afternoon, all cutting ceases.

An enormous quantity of fresh fruit is cut each day. The cutters go through 48 cases of pineapple, grapefruit and oranges and 30 cases of watermelon and cantaloupe.

Apples, pears and bananas, for example, aren't used because they brown. The shelf life of fresh fruit salad is two weeks — refrigerated.

A sauce comprised of 1% sugar, fruit juice, water and one-tenth benzoide preservative is boiled and added to the fruit salad. A diabetic variety with pure orange juice is also available.

"Instead of bringing flowers or cake as a housewarming gift, fruit salad is a welcome and inexpensive alternative," suggests Solway, who previously was a sales representative with Clinique cosmetics and a kindergarten teacher.

A 1-gallon container sells for $9.

The company has built up a sizeable walk-in clientele in nine short months of operation. "One lady comes in especially from Hamilton," adds Solway.

Dessertcraft, which has certification from Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division, is marketed to all of Metro's strictly kosher restaurants, Camp Reena and the Lubavitch day camp. The firm also supplies airline kosher kitchens, synagogues, hospitals, hotels, government kitchens, Bell Canada, Ontario Place, fast food outlets, country clubs, catering services, health food stores and supermarkets. A big coup was obtaining exclusive rights to supply Canada's Wonderland.

Both owner Evy Meirovith and general manager Sherri Solway are often on the road drumming up interest in fruit salad. They aim to expand into southern Ontario, Montreal and the U.S.

"It's amazing that a simple product like fruit can generate such interest," beams Solway — naturally an avowed fruitholic.

Kosher bakeries ready for their busiest season with extra goodies

TORONTO —
Metro's Jewish bakeries are gearing up for the busiest time of year as Rosh Hashanah approaches.

Among the four strictly kosher bakeries surveyed, all agreed that more challahs, cakes, cookies and special confections are prepared for the High Holidays than at any other time of year.

Herman Maierovits, owner of Hermes, says he will be baking for one-and-a-half days straight, in three shifts, in order to prepare for the pre-Rosh Hashanah rush.

Maierovits will oversee the operation and has hired about six extra bakers in addition to his regular eight. All the baked goods for Hermes' four stores are prepared above the 2885 Bathurst St. store at Glencairn.

More than 10,000 round challahs, with or without raisins, 1,000 honey cakes, 300 kuchens (cinnamon, chocolate and raisin yeast buns) and 200 dozen bilkes (small challah rolls) will be ready hours before erev yontif (Monday night, Sept. 28).

Two other types of round challahs will be available at Hermes: the non-sweet and extra sweet variety. Other specialty items from Hermes include taighlich (miniature honey balls), and sponge, marble, coffee and chocolate cake. For the children, there will be sugar cookies of various shapes and sizes in addition to the cookies available year-round.

Isaac's has a lineup of goodies for the holidays that would make anybody's mouth water.

Here is a partial list (not including challahs): almond, chocolate, St. Honore, black forest, hazelnut, Japanese and fruit cake. Other delectable items include sacher torte, rum baba, millefeuille, chocolate and coffee eclairs, strawberry and blueberry tarts, apple and cheese danish, petit pain au chocholat and croissants.

Children will have their pick of a Big Bird chocolate cake, Kermit the Frog lemon cake and gingerbread men.

Harry Radzinsky, owner of Richman's Bakery, believes he will sell at least 2,000 round challahs for Rosh Hashanah. Radzinsky, who plans to be in the store nearly two days straight, is hiring four additional bakers.

Richman's will be offering a standard array of traditional cakes as well as raisin/apple strudel.

Herman Ganz, owner of Carmel bakery, is preparing a special round challah — a well baked water challah (no sugar and eggs) that, he says, is "second to none in the city."

Other specialties at Carmel include cocoa buns, cheese danish, and, for the kids, large chocolate chip cookies at $3.99 per pound or $6 a dozen.

Ganz says he will be baking about 4,000 challahs of all varieties, and will hire three additional bakers and salesgirls to accommodate the throng.

With such preparations, we certainly ought to have a sweet — if not fattening — New Year.

Apple surprises

Give pizzazz for pennies to every day meals and **try apples** with:

Onions; cinnamon, nutmeg or allspice; cabbage; curry powder; poultry; pears or peaches.

Calvados (apple brandy) or Amaretto; fresh, dried, preserved or crystallized ginger; peanut butter; raisins and currants; yogurt or sour cream.

Honey; basil; cheese and cheese fondue; port.

Spicy oatmeal toppings; cheese pastry; bread stuffings; eggs; potatoes.

Squash or tomatoes; lemony dressing; chopped nuts and salads.

— Toronto Star

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PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS!!!
Sale effective Wednesday, Sept. 16 until Tuesday, Sept. 22/81. or while quantities last.
Best Wishes to all our Customers & Friends for a Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year.

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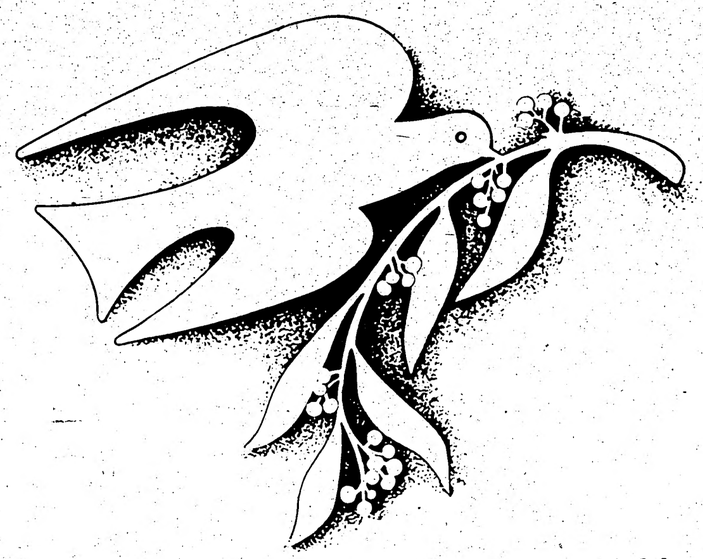

Loblaws wishes our Jewish customers and friends a healthy, happy and prosperous

New Year

Rosh Hashana Specials available at the 7 locations listed below

Unico sunflower oil 1 litre btle. 1.99
effective until Sept. 22. 1981 inclusive

product of U.S.A. Canada #1 grade large size cantaloupes each .58
effective until Sept. 19. 1981 inclusive

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Mothers or Rokeach beet borscht regular or unsalted 32 fl. oz. btle. .89

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Croyden House - instant chicken soup mix 5 oz. jar .99

Open Window farfel 7 oz. pkg. .49

Manischewitz - vegetable, split pea, minestrone or lima dry soup mixes 6 oz. cello pkg. .59

Streits or Manischewitz matzo meal 12 oz. box .79

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Birds Hill sour cream 500 mL tub 1.19

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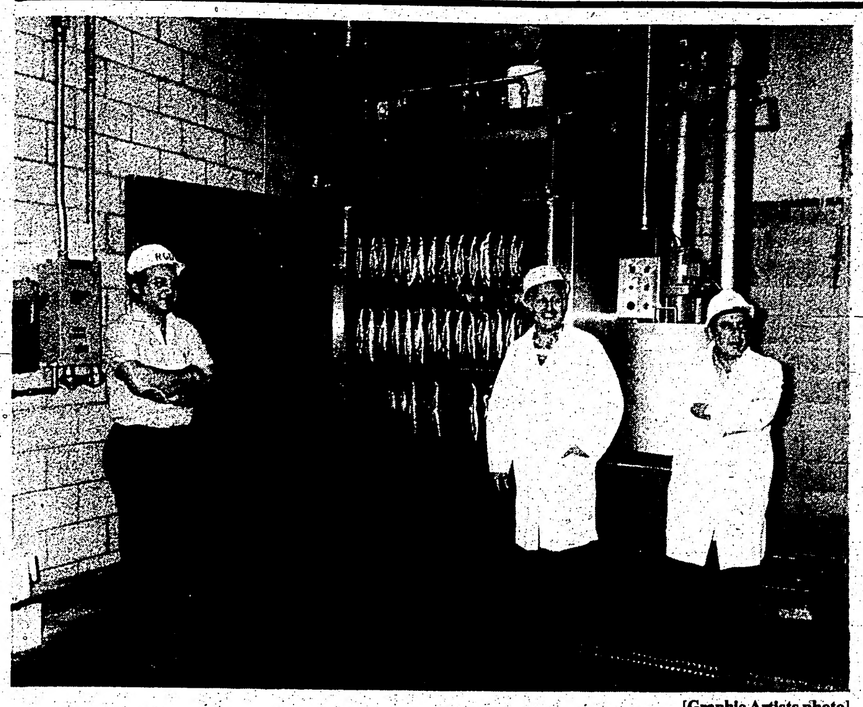

[Graphic Artists photo]

Ron Daiter [left], Milt Mandel and Harry Katz display their new fish-smoking oven.

Smoked Fish Factory opens with variety of lines available

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Fish is not a fish is not a fish when it comes to the Smoked Fish Factory.

This reporter, who recently took part in a taste test, delved into several delicacies of the deep — from the succulent smoked sable to the gentle whitefish, smooth salmon, soft chub and moist carp. All varieties sampled rated a 10.

The Smoked Fish Factory opened in July and is run by two co-owners of Daiter's Creamery & Appetizers, Ron Daiter and Milt Mandel. A third partner, a smoked fish expert, Harry Katz, brings 30 years of experience to the business.

The fish plant, located behind Daiter's Weston head office and 10,000 square foot warehouse, has the kashruth seal of approval from Canadian Jewish Congress. It has also been thoroughly inspected by federal government officials.

With a staff of eight, the Smoked Fish Factory is a modern, brightly lit, remarkably clean facility. Surprisingly, it reeks only mildly of fish. The wall and floors (without cracks) have been sprayed with a grayish vinyl to stop bacteria growth. All equipment, from wagons to oven racks, are stainless steel — thus easy to clean.

Ron Daiter, who took a one-week crash course to learn how to operate the computerized oven, beams when he talks about their European-made $140,000 smoking appliance. "It is by far the most modern in Canada," he claims.

Made of stainless steel, the oven is run by electricity, holds about 1,200 pounds of fish at one time, and is programmed to control quality, humidity, temperature and pollution. Not only does it smoke the fish, but it dries it as well.

Daiter's (of which the Smoked Fish Factory is a division) is a third generation enterprise. It was founded by Ron Daiter's late father, Harry, and late mother Fay, in 1937.

Their flagship store, now newly renovated, is still located in the heart of Kensington market. It is run by Ron Daiter's wife, Rene. Their two sons, Joel, 26, and Stephen, 22, work full time at Daiter's in a supervisory capacity. Cindy, their married daughter, hasn't joined the operation physically, but is with them "spiritually," says her dad.

In addition to Kensington, there are five other Daiter stores that will be retailing the smoked fish: one in Toronto, one in Downsview, and three in Willowdale. Plans to open a seventh store are under way.

A marketing campaign has been launched to market the smoked fish line — from carp to chubs, ciscoes to sable, salmon to lox (many varieties), whitefish to mackerel, trout to goldeyes — in local stores. The European cold smoked variety will be offered to titillate ethnic tastes. Plans are under way to expand the line across Canada and the U.S.

Prices will not increase, says Daiter, mainly because of night smoking which requires less maintenance and manpower.

Herring will continue to appease the appetites of herring lovers (my mother-in-law included) and will be prepared by the Smoked Fish Factory.

Fat Norwegian schmaltz herring, stored in barrels at the rear of the fish plant, sits marinated in brine for three months. Sauces, be they sour cream and onions, oil, wine, pickled or matjes, are prepared at Daiter's Silverthorn Dairy, one of the few small dairies remaining in Toronto — and the producer of some of the best cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream and yoghurt anywhere in Metro.

The dairy, which has a staff of 21, is run by Ron Daiter's sister, Thelam, and brother Larry.

Such appetizer items as chopped liver, blintzes, baked carp, coleslaw, potato salad, knishes and rice pudding are prepared by two women who work above Daiter's 3535 Bathurst St. store.

In what direction are the Daiters heading now that they have entered the smoked fish business head-on?

"We hope to continue expanding and specializing in perishable items rather than canned grocery goods. Our aim is to expand our line of world cheeses, coffee beans, spices, dried fruits and nuts," said Daiter.

Miracle Foodmart has kosher foods

Stores stock up for Rosh Hashanah

TORONTO —

Miracle Foodmart bends over backwards to service its Jewish customers, says Gerald Kirsh, the Chain's grocery buyer. "The company has been expanding its kosher line since it entered the Ontario market back in 1959," said Kirsh, who has been with Miracle 22 years.

Miracle, which was founded in 1917 by Ida Steinberg in Montreal (and is located only in Quebec and Ontario), has been carrying a kosher grocery line in this province for more than two decades. Known as Steinberg's in Ontario until 1969, the chain's Bathurst/Sheppard store was the first to provide a limited number of kosher foods. Today, due to availability of Israeli and American products, the kosher line has expanded considerably.

Three other Metro stores carry the full kosher line: Bathurst at Viewmount, Bathurst at Cedarcroft and Markham Place (Steeles and Don Mills). Five other stores carry a partial kosher line.

Kirsh, who has two assistant buyers, is one of Miracle's five grocery buyers in Ontario. They cover an extensive territory from as far north as Sudbury, south to Niagara Falls, east to Belleville and west to Windsor — 73 stores in all.

Kirsh buys such kosher brand names as Carmel, Croyden House, Froumine, Manischewitz, Migdal, Rokeach, Streit's, Strub's, Thelma and Vita — handled by four local distributors.

He also is responsible for buying some of Miracle's general staples, namely: butter, cheese, frozen products (i.e. juice, fruits, desserts, vegetables), and baking needs including flour, cake mixes, oil, shortening, coconut, glazed fruit and nuts.

Periodically, the five buyers (each with a separate domain) rotate, says Kirsh, to make their job more interesting and diversified. But one thing remains constant — Kirsh has been the sole kosher grocery buyer since 1968. "It's only logical," stated Kirsh, who, because he is Jewish, feels compelled to inform store managers about pending Jewish holidays.

"Store managers carrying the kosher food line receive a memo from my office explaining the significance of the upcoming holiday," he said. "Preparation for Rosh Hashanah, for example, was already underway in midsummer. Weeks prior to New Year, a full store campaign is assembled."

According to Sid Rabinovitch, Miracle's meat merchandising director in Ontario, Miracle was the first supermarket chain in Canada to carry strictly kosher fresh meat and poultry.

Approved and supervised by Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division, for more than a decade Miracle's three Bathurst St. stores (and two satellite stores carrying a partial line) make available strictly kosher meat that has been koshered (soaked and salted) on the premises. A mashgiach, or kashruth supervisor, hired by CJC, is always on the job.

Rabinovitch, who has been with the company 39 years, 35 of which have been in meat, doesn't deny that kosher meat is more costly.

"You can't compare kosher meat with treif. They involve two separate systems," said Rabinovitch, who has three meat buyers reporting to him. "Naturally, there is an increased cost in kosher meat because the koshering process involves special buying, cutting, trimming and handling.

"Rest assured," he added. "No extra money is being made in selling kosher meat."

Strictly kosher fresh meat is most abundantly available at Miracle around Jewish holidays. Frozen kosher meat and poultry, such as turkey, chicken, cornish hens and ducks are also stocked when available.

Tuna distributor recalls tins with INBKO code

If you have a 6-ounce can of tuna with the code letters INBKO imprinted on it, don't eat it, the Toronto Star recently warned Metro residents. Don't even open the can — return it to your grocer. A North York company distributing the Pantry Shelf brand of flaked bonita tuna is voluntarily recalling it.

The federal ministry has declared it unsuitable for human consumption after finding "significant numbers" of cans swollen and leaking from a microbial growth in the tuna, which was packed in Peru.

The distributor, Phillip Green and Co. Ltd. of Bartor Rd., North York, says 95,424 cans are somewhere in southern Ontario and southern Quebec. Although the tuna is not poisonous it could be a health hazard, the company states.

Ministry spokesman Jean Sattar said the department of fisheries and health and welfare are co-operating in monitoring this recall.

Only the 6-ounce (170 gram) cans are involved.

Enjoy treats like pancakes and honey but still lose on Weight Watchers diet

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Weight Watchers has introduced a new diet regime, replacing "rabbit food" with such treats as raisins and honey. The revised program allows the weight-conscious a greater choice of foods.

Although the portion sizes for meat, fish and poultry have been reduced, new proteins have been added like tofu, liverwurst, and peanut butter — one tablespoon allowed at breakfast.

The diet includes one more serving of bread daily instead of just once per week.

There are also new fruit choices which include pineapple juice and apricots. In addition popcorn, sweet potatoes, wine or champagne can be enjoyed up to three times per week, and even stirfried or sauted dishes with vegetable oils are allowed.

Weight Watchers' traditional diet is based on portion-controlled selections from six different food groups: 3 servings fruit, 2 servings vegetables, 2 servings milk, 2-3 servings grain, 3 servings fat, and 3 servings protein per day.

Food can be eaten at any time as long as it is spread over three meals a day. Optional items such as ketchup or low cal jam can be added as extras.

Staff at Weight Watchers emphasizes eating at the same time each day, so as to establish a set routine. Calorie counting is discouraged.

Dieters are urged to use pans with non-stick surfaces (cuts down on calories, reducing the need for fat) and limit their salt intake to prevent water retention.

Here's a Weight Watchers recipe:

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

(Morning meal — 2 servings)

2 slices raisin bread, torn into pieces
¼ cup buttermilk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt

Preparation — In blender container combine all ingredients, process until smooth. Drop batter on to a heated non-stick skillet or griddle, using 1 tablespoon batter for each pancake and leaving 1 or 2 inches between pancakes. Turn pancakes when they are puffed and bubbles form on top. Cook other side until golden brown.

Serve with pineapple topping (see below). Makes 2 servings. Divide evenly.

Each serving of pancakes is equivalent to:
1 serving bread
1/6 serving milk
1 egg
½ serving fruit (pineapple topping)

Pineapple Topping:

½ cup canned crushed pineapple, no sugar added
1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract
dash cinnamon

Preparation — Place 2 tablespoons pineapple, vanilla and cinnamon in blender container; process until smooth. Pour into small bowl. Add remaining pineapple; mix well. Makes 2 servings. Divide evenly.

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Max Scheff has been involved in baseball for 59 years

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

[Ben Lechtman photo]

One of the best known softball officials in Canada is 71-year-old Max Scheff.

For almost as long as most people can remember, one of the most familiar figures around Toronto — and Ontario — softball and baseball diamonds has been Max Scheff.

Scheff is 71 years old now. He's been involved with baseball since he was 12 — and he hasn't lost any of his enthusiasm for it.

Scheff played hardball and softball first . . . and then became an umpire. In 1929 he played for the Lizzie Juniors, the team that won the provincial hardball championship. And in 1930 and 1932 he was catcher on the Yolles Hertzals, a team that won two provincial sofball championships.

"The Hertzals," Scheff said, "represented the Jewish community. It was an all-Jewish nine."

After his playing career was over, Scheff stayed in the game as an umpire. It's a job he fell into as a matter of survival. The Depression was at its height and Max's business had gone belly up. He decided to turn to umpiring to bring in some money for the family. "It kept me in the black," he recalls.

"I always liked umpiring," he says, "and I found it was a good way to make money. I got three dollars a game and I umped in a morning league, I umpired in an afternoon league and I umpired in a night league."

In the days that Scheff broke into umpiring an official really had to be on his toes because he was the only one out there calling the balls and strikes . . . and he had to call the plays at first, second and third base. "But they always respected my opinion," Scheff says.

Now, to stay active in the game he loves, Scheff runs a number of softball tournaments throughout the province.

For the past 42 years he's been the director for the Canadian National Exhibition tournament. He calls it his "baby" and he takes great pride in the number of teams that have been involved in the annual event. "This is the highlight of the year for the teams," he says.

Over the years Scheff has trained hundreds of umpires from coast to coast. He's been umpire-in-chief for Ontario and for 25 years he was umpire-in-chief for the city of Toronto. He was also the first Canadian umpire to work at the World Softball Tournament.

* * *

Steve Rogul, who was one of the members of the Canadian tennis team at the past Maccabiah Games, lost in the finals of the Scholl Pro championship at the CNE. Rogul was defeated by **Glenn Michibata**, 6-3, 6-2.

* * *

When I first read Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" more than 10 years ago I didn't really know what I was getting into. It was a book about baseball . . . or so I was led to believe.

Well, they didn't steer me wrong . . . but it was much more than that. It was a book about life, a book about life in the big leagues and it was a great place to learn how to talk and act like a jock, if that is what you're into.

Bouton has just come out with and update of Ball Four that, deals with the period between 1970 and 1980 and "Ball Four Plus Ball Five" is just as terrific at the original.

When Ball Four was first published, 5,000 hardcover copies were printed. If those could be sold the publisher would recover his costs. As things turned out, Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn came out against the book saying: "You've done the game a grave disservice. Saying players kissed on the Seattle team bus — incredible. Or that some of our greatest stars were drunk on the field. What can you be thinking of?"

That was all Bouton's book needed. Two hundred thousand hardcover books were sold plus three million more paperbacks. And the book has just been translated into Japanese.

That complaint by Kuhn, and several others by athletes and reporters helped give Bouton enough publicity to make Ball Four the best selling sports book in the history of publishing.

There are so many sports books on the market that one rarely has time to read a book more than once. This book by Bouton, Jerome Holtzman's "No Cheering in the Pressbox" and Roger Kahn's "The Boys of Summer," are, as far as I can seen, three of the big exceptions.

* * *

Vern Durbin, a certified professional ski instructor, will once again give alpine-ski calisthenics classes at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes begin on Sept. 23 and run until Dec. 9.

Classes cost $20 for JCC members and $30 for non members. He advises skiers: "Don't ski to get fit, get fit to ski."

For more information contact Tom Singer, physed director at the Bloor JCC.

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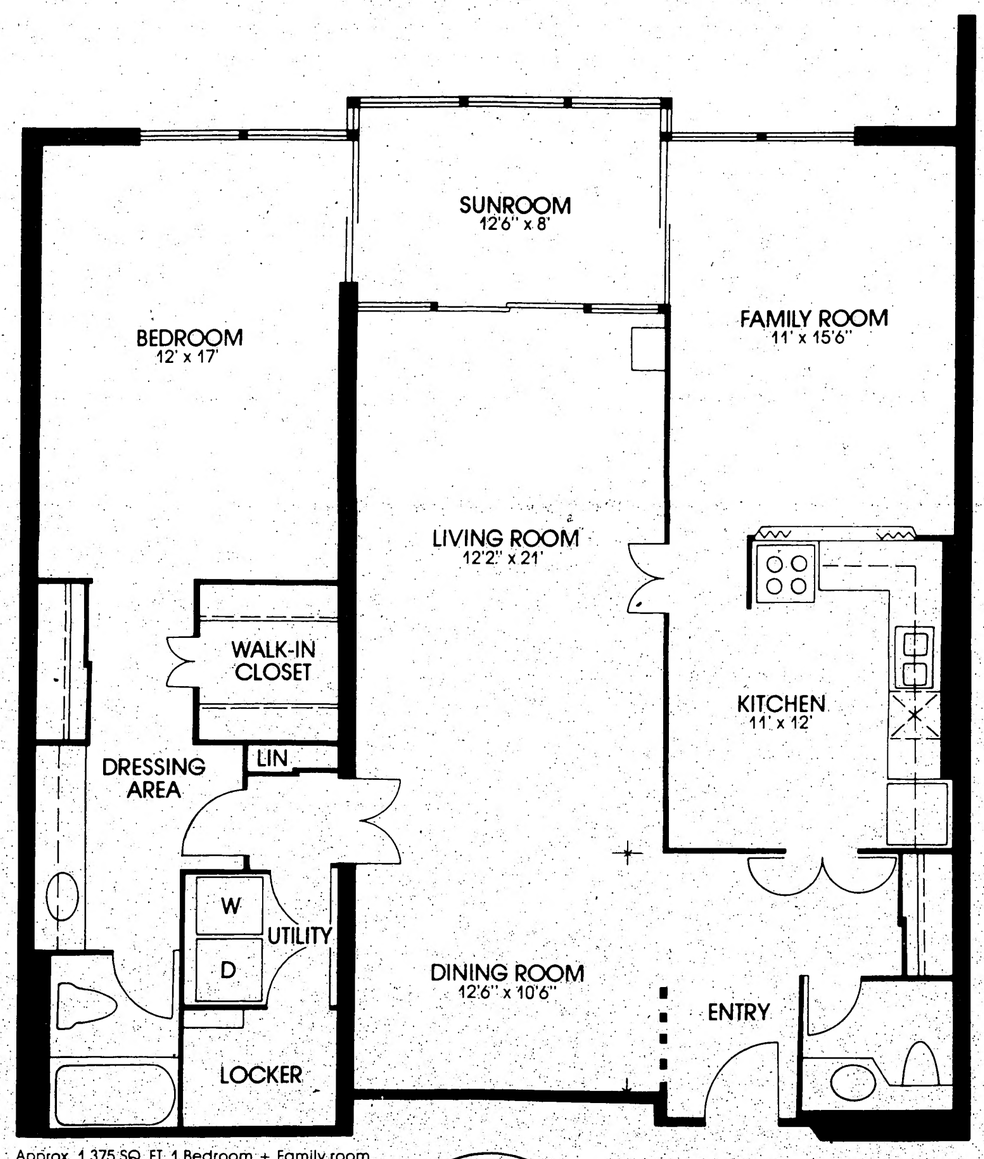

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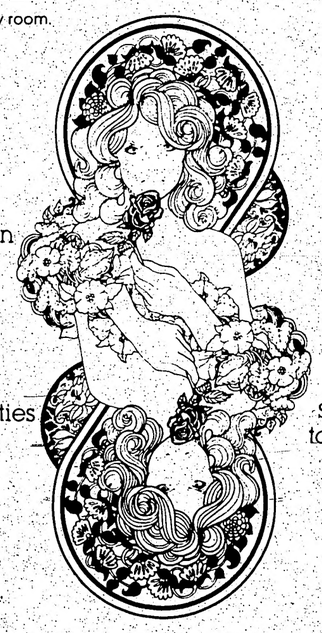

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Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

Jewish Party Extrodinaire!
Hershey and Les present a "Stop 33 Jewish Spectacular," Thursday, Sept. 24/81, 8 p.m. at Stop 33, atop the Sutton Place Hotel, 955 Bay at Wellesley. Disc jockey. Door prize: Dinner for 2 at the Sutton Place, plus more. Admission at the door or for advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. Please come early to avoid line ups. 24

Interested in Bowling? 10 pin bowling league 55-65 age group has opening for a few couples. We bowl every Friday night at 9:30 at Bowlerama. Bathurst-Glencairn. Call evenings 783-4675 or 633-3292. 17

Jewish Information Service — for cultural and educational information. 789-7278. 17

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Secretary
for synagogue office
at Bayview/Sheppard.
Duties include general office procedures.
Typing essential.
Call: Mr. Razin
221–3433

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men Bolwlers wanted for 5 pin Sunday mornings. At York Bowl. For details call Ben 665-2478. 17

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission free. Underground parking available. For info call 598-1141/1414. 17

Calling all past and present members of Sterling Chapter, B'nai Brith Women. Join us for our 25th Anniversary reunion, Sept. 24/81. For more information phone 667-0362. 17

Teenage Travel Camp now accepting names for mailing list to receive free brochure, detailing well supervised summer camping trips to California, New Orleans, and Western Canada. For 13-17 years old. Applications available mid-October. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan (416) 498-8717. 8

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Here it is . . . An opportunity to have a business of your own. No risks. Contact J. J. Business Int. Diversified Incomes. Send resume to Box 6050, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

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3000 Bathurst, 1, 2 plus den and 3 bedroom luxury suites, excellent mortgages, 663-5630. 17

Forest Hills-Hemlspheres!
New luxury 2 bedroom, 1 four piece and one 2 piece baths, ensuite laundry, Florida room, eat-in kitchen. Murb. 781-4162, 499-8550. 17

3000 Bathurst, best available mortgage. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fabulous location, facing south. 15th floor. $123,500. 781-1020. 17

PRIVATE SALE
Forest Hill Village
Luxury 2 bedroom condo.
240 HEATH ST. W.
Designer decorated, available with or without furnishings.
●Security ●Pool
●Sauna ●Party Room
●Subway ●Etc.
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Zenith 2 bdrm., elegant S.E. corner, 2 baths, Florida rm., fam. rm., open balcony. 2 u.-g. parking, many extras; immaculate condition. High-grade 24-hr. security. Complete rec. & sport complex including tennis, etc.
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1 bedroom apartment 746 feet on 8th floor. Cadillac-Fairview built. Close to subway, parks and shopping. 5 appliances and broadloom included. Lovely balcony with south-east view. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

FURNISHED APT. FOR SALE
55 SKYMARK!
Vendor will sell everything but his artwork! Tastefully decorated using Art Shoppe furniture & decor. 2 bedrooms & den card room. Eat-in kitchen. 2 parking spaces. Asking $250,000. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedrooms, huge living/dining room, 2 full baths, large kitchen. Call 783-9475 after 1 o'clock. 17

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE

MARKHAM
Neighbourhood shopping centre in Markham. Over 1,000 sq. ft. available. Suit drug store, cleaner, hairdresser, bank, chiropractor, doctor or restaurant. Call Orna Intrater, 483-4337. 17

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Nurse, middle age, European graduate, multi-lingual, experience in Geriatrics, seeks live in nursing position. References available. Box No. 6036, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. Also other buildings. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 1

Hollywood, sublet, 2 bedroom deluxe, on the ocean, Sea Air Towers, nearby Diplomat Hotel. Available Nov. 1st lease up Dec. 1982, $900 monthly. Call before noon 1-519-948-8740. 1

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. Winter season. 226-1396. 17

The Glades, Naples. — Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in-kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan. and March onwards. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 24

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

Britania - Hollywood, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, convertible, panoramic view, 15th floor, minimum 4 month rental. Call collect evenings Cleveland (216) 382-0495. 17

North Miami, near Arlen House, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, with self-contained stores in building. 491-9258. 663-3999. 24

North Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Collins Ave., and 178th Street, on the bay, furnished. 482-3194 evenings. 24

North Miami - Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, luxuriously furnished, all amenities. Available Feb. and March. Please call evenings and weekends 781-8327. 17

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 daily for October and November. $45.00 daily December and January, February. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551, Kay. 24

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 daily for October and November. $65.00 daily for December, January and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551. Kay. 24

Miami Beach, 172nd St. and Collins Ave., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida room. Available January and February. Call 226-3920, 226-3488. 17

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bardmore Golf and Country Club. Lovely 2 bedroom resort suite. Fully equipped. Available Sept., Oct. or from Dec. on monthly $850 U.S. For more details call 244-4981 or 820-1078 anytime. 17

Sand Key — Luxury 2 bedroom, fully equipped. Available from Sept. Prefer to lease 1 year. For more information call 244-4981, 820-1078 anytime. 17

Share luxury North Miami condo. Private room, bathroom, kitchen privileges. From December. $600 per month. 665-4031 or 960-8740. 17

2 bedroom, luxury condo in north Miami, near stores, beaches, transportation. All expenses paid except phone. October and November. Reasonable. 665-4031 or 960-8740. 17

North Miami Beach - Collins Ave. - Coastal Towers, next to Arlen House - 1 bedroom deluxe apt. - Furnished magnificent view - Includes use of all the Condominium facilities - Summer, 3 months minimum - Winter season. Write to: Joseph Schneider, 3654 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 4536. Phone (513) 793-6740. 17

Near Hollywood shopping mall in Hollybrook, Golf and Tennis Club - Spacious 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, dishwasher, screened tiled patio, new furniture, all conveniences. Reasonable. Write to Libel - 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0L4 or phone 204-888-6555. 24

Miami Beach, on the ocean, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, eat-in-kitchen, fully equipped, balcony, sauna, heated pool, garage, 24 hour security. Available Oct.-Nov.-Dec. Call Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 466-0433. 17

King's Point, Delray Beach, new 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all recreational and social activites. 638-7475 (No Shabbat calls). 17

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square - next to President. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, recreation room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets. Non-Smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season. Call Rhoda 596-1930, during day; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 24

Miami Beach, Winston Tower 200, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 16th floor, all conveniences, completely furnished. With option to buy. Call 638-4823 afternoons. 24

Arlen House East, 2 bedrooms, convertible, 2nd floor, overlooking pool. Available until Jan. 31/82. 445-1012, 929-0188. 17

Century Village, Boca Raton, 2 bedroom, new, 4th floor. Nov.-February. Call 429-0946, mornings, evenings. 24

Quadomain
Hollywood-Hallandale
On the ocean, prestigious, 25th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible. Designer decorated, panoramic southern ocean and intercoastal view. For season Jan. 7th. Adults. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 8

Fort Lauderdale, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, on intercoastal at the Galleria. Available Jan. 1st, minimum 3 months. 226-1500. 17

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. New, furnished, luxury, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf course and lake view, pool, tennis, clubhouse, Available to Dec. 25th; also Jan. 5th to April 5th. 223-2340. 17

Hollybrook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, tennis, golf, 1 or 2 months. 364-1251, 663-4467. 17

POMPANO BEACH, PALM-AIRE, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, available November 1-December 15, January 4-March 4. Evenings and weekends 514-486-0467. 24

Wynmoor Village, Sublet, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, ground floor. Near pools, tennis and rec. centre. January only. Adults only. 630-1696. 17

Miami-Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished, oceanview. Luxurious building. Minimum for 4 months. 881-4986, 447-1835. 1

Luxury townhouse, Sunrise, Fort Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, racquet ball, etc. Monthly or seasonally. Jan. to April. 787-6611, 486-8388. 24

Palm Beach, luxurious, 3 bedrooms. Ocean front with cabana, wrap around balconies. February. Adults only. Reply to Box 6055, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths fully furnished, beautiful view. Available from Jan. 10th. $1,250 U.S. monthly. 223-4544. 17

West Palm Beach, Village Green, new, winter season, furnished, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, living-dining, clubhouse, pool, car space, shopping, restaurant. Minutes to ocean. 665-3710. 17

Century Village, Boca Raton, 2 new luxury 1 bedroom condos, furnished. Available Nov. 15th on. 493-6982. 17

Century Village, Deerfield, furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available 4 months, 6 months or yearly. After 6 p.m., 661-9273. 24

Coastal Towers, North Miami, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, seasonally or monthly. 224-2812. 17

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, plus den, air, pool, tennis, walk to ocean and shopping, 4 months, $1,250 monthly. 665-4359. 24

Pompano-Margate Area, ground floor on Coral Lake - 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, color T.V., washer-dryer ensuite, pools, rec rooms, clubhouse, tennis courts in complex, golf courses, shopping plaza nearby. Adults only - no pets. $2,000 U.S. period Oct. 10th-Jan. 10th — 1 (705) 522-3813. 17

Century Village
Available immediately, beautifully furnished, spacious 1½ bedrooms, garden apt., corner, ground floor near pool and clubhouse. $800 monthly U.S. Please call Mrs. Boki 239-7707 or 233-5545, evenings 270-0209. 17

Park Place Penthouse, 2 bedroom 2 baths, newly furnished. Facing golf course, tennis, clubhouse. November 1st-March 31st. $5,500 U.S. Monthly $1,200 U.S. 667-8115. 24

Hollywood — on the ocean — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, saunas, parking, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200. 24

North Miami - Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, luxuriously furnished, all amenities. Available Feb. and March. Please call evenings and weekends 781-8327. 17

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, 1½ baths, 9th floor. 665-2117. 24

North Miami Beach, Collins at 181st St. Beautifully furnished, luxurious, large 2 bedroom, overlooking ocean, from oversized balcony. Excellent rec. facilities and pool. Suit 2 or 3 very responsible adults. 4 month minimum or annual lease. 494-5082. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom plus den, air, pool, tennis, walk to ocean and shopping. Newly decorated. Available Jan. 1st to end of March. Call after 5 p.m. 222-2197. 24

Naples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, owner furnished, on 2 golf courses, pools, tennis. March and April, $1,500 U.S. per month, car available. Adults only. Ref. (416) 368-1017. Evenings 783-5585. 17

Beautiful Village Royale, on The Green, Boynton Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, all utilities except telephone, 4 month $3,200 U.S., 6 months, $4,200. Write P.O. Box 5965 Lake Worth, Florida 33461, c/o advertiser or telephone (305) 439-2997 between 5-10 p.m. Available immediately. 24

West Palm Beach, Golden Lakes Village, furnished 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, pool, tennis, clubhouse, yearly or seasonally. Reply S. Fishman, 17140 Robert Ave., Southfield, Michigan 48075 (area code 313-557-2563). 17

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished, many extras. $150,000. Call Mrs. Cohen. 781-7987. 3

Hallandale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Penthouse, across Gulfstream racetrack. New apricot carpeting, verticals, washer/dryer ensuite, clubhouse, pool, sauna. $90,000 U.S. 10% Mortgage. Maintenance $86 monthly. Owner anxious. Call 783-1641 after 4 p.m. 17

The President
West Palm Beach
2 bedrooms/2 baths garden court, low-rise. Best location, fully decorator furnished, many extras. Golf and tennis membership in club available. Private Sale. Call owner 630-9065 days. 17

ADVENTURA HI-RISE
RESALE AND RENTALS.
Unusually Fine Decorator Furnished. 1 Bedroom, 1½ Bath $85,000, asking. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath $160,000 asking. Everett Zola, Assoc., #305-932-0687. Kelleher Realty Inc., Realtor #305-940-6911.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomers for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321. 10

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Large selection of elegant condominiums on the golf course.
SUNNY
South exposure overlooking the golf course and tennis courts. 2 and 3 bedroom tower apts.
NEW LISTING
Private garden court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large terrace overlooking the South golf course.
JOHN F. DORAN, INC. REALTORS
Charlotte Sharkey, Assoc.
1920 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fl.
305-689-6990
Eves: 305-683-6114

BOCA RATON, CENTURY VILLAGE, Deluxe Corner apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 514-737-9424. 17

MARGATE HOLIDAY SPRINGS, Corner top, 4 floor high rise, Champion Golf Course, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed patio, pool clubhouse. Maintenance $102.00 per month, $69,900 U.S. Weinstein, 514-489-7151. 17

Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, "F" apt., elegantly furnished or unfurnished. Less than 1 year old. Situated on 5 golf courses, and 38 tennis courts. Call or write Charles Rubinsky, 800 Cypress Grove Dr., Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 - Phone 305-973-3577. 17

Fort Lauderdale, new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ground floor, fridge, range, dishwasher, washer/dryer, broadloom, beautiful view overlooking clubhouse, pool and garden. Below builder's price. Call after 9:45 p.m., 663-7050 Private. 17

Lands of the President
West Palm Beach
2 bedroom, 2 baths, 18th floor, Lincoln Tower. Best location, unfurnished or beautifully furnished, many extras. Golf and tennis membership in club available. Private sale. Call owner after 5 p.m. 483-7112. 24

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced nurses aid, seeks job to take care of sick or elderly. Call 654-7496. 17

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 363-8555

Lady in her 40s would like to be a companion for lady or gentleman, for the winter in Florida or Arizona. Call until 11 p.m. 221-3954. 17

Phillpino + English nannies available for this fall. Call 491-6549. 24

Babysitting, in my home, from 1-6 p.m., ages 3-5 years. 781-1787. 17

Woman available for babysitting, 2 days a week, mornings until 1 p.m., for 1 child. Bathurst-Eglinton-Lawrence area. Call 922-0574. 17

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Full-time English speaking live-in help for elderly couple. Call days 363-7016, evenings 293-1737. 24

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Wanted experienced Accordian teacher, for school, on Sundays. Phone 636-0277. No Saturday calls. 17

HELP WANTED

Counter help needed for downtown restaurant. Call 967-4295. 11-4 p.m. 17

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted, 3 mornings a week, for 4 month old girl. Bathurst-Lawrence area. 787-3163. 17

Babysitter required, free listing in Parents Guide. Leave message at 486-9386. 24

Mature, responsible lady, to give loving care to 3 month old baby. Part time. Call 665-3129. 17

Babysitter required, Wednesday afternoons. Finch-Leslie area. 493-4578. 17

HOUSES FOR RENT

North Forest Hill, furnished executive home, 4 month sabbatical. Nov. 1st-March 1st, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large den, 2 cars available, references, near everything, $1,200 + utilities, per month. 368-1017, evenings 783-5585. 17

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles
$1,200 mon. New 8 rm. 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large kitchen, family rm., 2 open fireplaces, appls., central air, double garage. Immediate possession. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, Glencedar Rd. Center plan, 3 bedrooms, large lot. $199,000. Call 783-9262, evenings. 17

Denlow Estates, Banbury Rd., on the park, $410,000, 4 + bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room and laundry. Magnificently appointed with many extras. Phone 445-2525. 24

Invermay Bathurst
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement apt., 979-2135. Not Saturdays, no agents. 17

Lawrence and Bathurst, 2 storey, 6 room, centre hall, attached garage. $149,900. 636-8766, 635-0861. 17

Bathurst-Glencairn - Private
Owner has bought - must sell. Newly custom updated, 2500 square feet, split level home set on large 50'x140' lot. 3-4 bedrooms. Master has 4 piece ensuite, separate dressing area, laundry chute and balcony. Modern gourmet kichen - separate breakfast room - skylight. Heat circulating fireplace - new gas furnace. Main floor family room - skylight, library and ground level laundry room. In-law apt., separate entrance. $55,000 available at 10%. Close to Shuls and transportation. No Shabbat calls please. Best offer over $269,900. By appointment only 781-9727 or 363-7669. 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

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***ESTATE SALE**
BATHURST-WILSON
3 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Immediate possession. Must be sold. Asking $124,900. Ruth Tracter 633-7777.

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***AMOUR BLVD.**
NEW LISTING
$149,900 Lot 41'x135'. 3 bedroom 2 storey, 2 baths. Modern kitchen. Finished basement, garage. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. at lower rate. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-STEELES**
$119,900. Largest townhouse in development in immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air. Private drive and garage. Easy financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

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6 ROOM BUNGALOW
Bathurst Manor. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Huge lot 54'x205'. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Pam Schafer 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-FINCH**
NEW HOMES
Take your choice. Detached 2 storey 3 bedrooms. Main floor family room and laundry room. Private drive and garage. Choose tiles, colours, etc. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Asking $144,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-EGLINTON**
$156,900 3 bedrooms, 2 storey. Finished basement. Private drive and garage. Large lot. Good 1st mtge. Vendor will hold 2nd. J. Potok 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LIMITED RLTR.

Dundas-Ossington Store
and 2 apartments, top location. Good financing.

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Queen St. W. 38 Suites
Bachelor
$150,000 down, $14,000 per suite.

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4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, rec room, den, 3 baths, sparkling Coastain home. Full price $139,900. Call me to view this lovely home. Susan Hall 297-2533.
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Norman Horenfeldt REALTOR 633-1303

Old Orchard Grove
$164,500. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot. 3 baths, finished basement, many extras. Just steps to Bathurst Street. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003 **YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE**

KING

Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. This architect's own hide-a-way residence is located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto; nature trails lead through the gently sloping forest of Pine, Cedar, Maple and Birch to the year-round stream which meanders through the 11 acre property. A winding private drive leads over a picturesque ravine-bridge to the courtyard and the impressive main entrance.

Constructed to the highest specifications, on the basis of an open space concept, this unique residence features 5 generous sized bedrooms, 4 baths, "Jacuzzi" in the mastersuite, six balconies for sun or shade, movie theatre seating 40, editing room, study, gourmet kitchen with centre island, formal dining room, maid's quarters, spiral staircase from upper library to studio and observation room.

A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversion pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.

Priced far below the reproduction cost of $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Engels, FRI 441-2003. 441-2003.

* * *

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YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING
WHEN YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING A MOVE TO CONDOMINIUM LIVING WHY NOT LOOK INTO THESE FINE RESIDENCES WHERE THE QUALITY OF LIVING ASSOCIATED WITH PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT IS BROUGHT TO COMPLETE REALITY.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

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NEW LISTING — $327,000
Stately Upper Village centre hall, exquisite wood, "Jen-Air" kitchen, main floor family room & powder room, double garage, central air. Value you won't see again!! Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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Stunning Village home. Many exciting features include 4 baths (master ensuite), 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen. Vendor may assist with financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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LOWER CEDARVALE — 1ST AD
Fabulous 4-bedroom with master ensuite, spacious living & dining rooms, walk-out to cedar deck & garden, central air & lots more. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — $289,000
Charming 2-storey Tudor, 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), walk-out to plush garden, 2 working fireplaces. Call Sharon Brodkin, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $239,000
Super 4-bedroom home, convenient location. Gumwood trim, leaded windows, open fireplace, easy Vendor financing. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

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LEGAL DUPLEX — $175,000
In Lower Village, both 2-bedroom apts., 2-car garage. Call Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337 or 226-2327.

• • •

LUXURY DUPLEX
Estate sale. A rare find near Kilbarry-U.C.C. Over-sized 3-4 bedroom suites + 2 full baths, grand living room with fireplace, separate dining room, finished rec. room, 3-car garage. Call Paul Slavens, 483-4337.

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JUST LISTED — ALLENBY SCHOOL
Immaculate 2-storey home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lovely parquet floors, beautifully finished pine basement, landscaped lot. Fantastic financing. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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HOUSE & GARDENS BEAUTIFUL
$319,000. Smashing 4-bedroom home in perfect condition! Large gourmet kitchen, spacious principal rooms, renovated with quality finishings. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

• • •

CEDARVALE — $209,000
Super 3-bedroom, 2-storey, modern kitchen, sliding door walk-out to patio & gorgeous garden, central air, central vacuum system, beautiful lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

WE JUST LISTED!
A 3-bedroom bungalow in excellent condition, close to everything. Possible basement apt. for lucrative income. Central air, new roof etc. Call Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

• • •

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Something special. Immaculate home with main floor family room, powder room & beautifully up-dated kitchen. Master suite & lower level apt. possibility. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

NEWLY BUILT — NEW PRICE
Spectacular 2-storey on Hillhurst Blvd. 5 superb bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, sauna & more. 6000 sq. ft. of living space, finished to your specs. Asking $549,000. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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WELLS HILL — FOR ARCHITECTS
Excellent 10% financing on this mini-mansion. Many unique features must be seen, fireplaces, oak floors, sculptured ceilings & much more. Good income potential. See with Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

• • •

RENOVATOR'S DELIGHT
Great potential - great location, on a good lot with private drive & attached garage. Don't miss the opportunity to do your own thing. Asking $129,000. Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

LAWRENCE & YONGE — $156,000
Best buy in area. Appealing exterior + charming interior. 2-storey, 3-bedroom home in quiet neighbourhood yet close to schools, subway & shopping. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

• • •

PRUE AVE. — $545,000
Impressive 5-bedroom back split, 4 elegant baths, rec., family & games rooms, walk-out to garden, double garage. Unbeatable value. See with Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

• • •

RAVINE SETTING
Builder's own home. Quality throughout, 4-bedroom + main floor family & laundry rooms, lower level walk-out with sauna & large rec. room. Now reduced to $395,000. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

PORTS OF CALL — DOWNTOWN LIVING
Exquisite new 3-storey, 2-bedroom condo townhouse in prime "Rosegarden Mews." Model decor, large 15¼% financing. Asking $210,000. Don't miss out! Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

• • •

NEW LISTING — 5 BEDROOMS
Attractive 3-storey Georgian, beautiful gumwood trim, centre hall plan, large principal rooms, main floor den, 5 excellent bedrooms, double garage. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

• • •

CEDARVALE — $254,900
Impressive 2-storey centre hall with main floor den, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. Tastefully decorated. See with Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

• • •

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE — FURNISHED
For rent. Bathurst-Finch. Smashing 2-storey, 3-bedroom, beautifully furnished including Baby Grand Piano. All expenses paid by owner. Large family room, private yard, garage. Asking $1,100 per mo. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

• • •

CONDO FOR RENT
3000-Bathurst St. New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. Call Dolly Brown, 483-4337 or 787-7362.

• • •

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE
Magnificent home in country setting. Picturesque ½ acre ravine lot with fabulous inground pool, 5 bedrooms, 6 bath's, 2 family rooms, sauna, self-contained help's quarters, circular drive with 3 car garage. Asking $975,000. Call Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

• • •

JUST REDUCED — NOW ONLY $145,900
Seneca Hills & Finch. 3 bedroom backsplit, family room + walk-out, appliances & super financing. Must be sold - all offers presented. Call Caroline Brenner or Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

• • •

1 ACRE — BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
Fabulous building lot, with 3-bedroom bungalow. Asking $450,000. Call Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

483-4337

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

CHIEFTAIN CRESCENT $798,000
Bayview-Fifeshire 6,000 sq. ft. of luxury. In an area known for its luxury homes, where privacy and peacefulness prevail - wonderfully constructed with the finest materials. Marble entrance, skylights. Unbelievable master suite with jacuzzi for two. Marlon Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM BAYVIEW-STEELES $649,000
Vendors leaving country must sell this 5 bedroom plus maid's quarters. 2 storey, marble foyer, Salvarani kitchen, hot tub, sauna, burglar alarm, underground sprinkler system are a few of the luxurious extras. To view call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

STEP INTO BETTER HOME AND GARDENS!!
Exquisite 4 bedroom bungalow on 160' lot located on Sandfield Raod near Misty Crescent. Totally renovated white kitchen, 27' family room with fieldstone fireplace — gorgeous pool. Vendor interested in 1982 closing. Come see it for yourself Leila Taylor 441-2888.

MAGPIE CRESCENT — CUSTOM BUILT $455,000
Outstanding finishing in this 2 storey 4 bedroom home. Custom built three years ago for present owner. The best of everything and more. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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"ONE OF A KIND BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE"
$798,900 Outstanding new open concept luxury home with huge entertaining size rooms. Floating oak stairway, skylights, greenhouse windows, 5 bedrooms including unique master suite with fireplace, sauna, jacuzzi and private balcony. Beautiful pool and garden area. Simone Stern and Marion Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$275,000 Professionally decorated with large kitchen completely finished lower level with w/o onto well landscaped garden. Financing at 9¾%. See it with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

• • •

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD — GOOD SCHOOLS
Then the Denlow area is for you. On Tanbark Crescent. A 6 bedroom home, main floor laundry & family room, finished basement. Vendor has moved will look at all offers and assist with financing. Asking $349,000 Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS GARDENS — BUNGALOW — $349,000
Picture perfect down to the last detail. Behind the white exterior you will find stained oak floors, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms and library. A main floor laundry and built-ins everywhere. Pool size lot. A fantastic buy! Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW YOUR NEXT HOME!!
Beautiful 2 storey ready to move in. Extra large living and dining rooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor, finished basement. Main floor family room and laundry. Call me and let me show you this $349,000 home. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

C.J.N. Classified Ads really work...

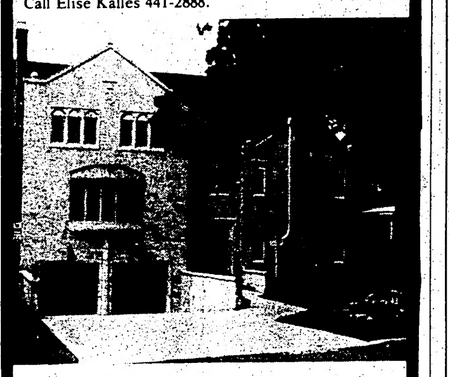
HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

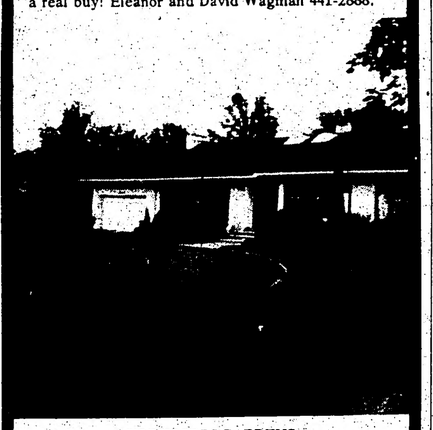
PRESENTS . . . elegant living at its finest is assured by anyone of these outstanding estates.

• • •

COUNTRY LANE — A TRUE MASTERPIECE
$2,200,000 — Without any doubt, one of the choicest properties available in the Bayview area. Built by "John Parkin" for himself, this contemporary masterpiece is incomparable architecturally. Discreetly designed terraces & patios take advantage of both the 2 acre lot — tennis court as well as the inviting pool with its cabanas & entertaining area. The interior of the house is distinguished in its detail & quality, the grand entrance foyer of matched marble with a magnificent atrium forms a fitting introduction to the rest of the rooms — 6 bedrooms in all, 9 baths, the master suite with fireplace, his & her baths — dressing room is an entity onto itself. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.



OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
A real castle. Let us have the pleasure of showing you this home. Uncomparable workmanship and quality and a real buy! Eleanor and David Wagman 441-2888.



YORK MILLS GARDENS
Rare Offering. Magnificent lot. 94'x151' 3-4 bedrooms, den, family room, skylights, track lighting. Super condition. Don't miss seeing it. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

$246,000 LESLIE & STEELES PRICED TO SELL!
10¼% - $85,000 mortgage. Almost new with oodles of extras. Central air, vacuum, intercom. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

• • •

ALEXANDRA WOOD-HILLHURST — 1st AD
$439,000 Immaculate condition, central hall, panelled family room. Spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME $439,000
Luxurious appointments, spacious foyer. Sunken living room, lower level family room with walkout to garden. Close to shopping. Quiet street. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL $365,000
Georgian style centre hall. Fabulous main floor family room - walkout to inground pool, 3 bedrooms (5 piece en suite). Totally renovated. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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YORK MILLS-BEECHWOOD RENOVATION
$299,500 3 bdrm bungalow; 3 baths, new skylit kitchen, sauna, central air, walkouts from dining room and full basement to pool sized yard. Still time to choose own finishes. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY EXECUTIVE'S DREAM
Fabulous renovation features unique master suite with private deck and 7 piece en suite, large gourmet kitchen and dining room, wine cellar, sauna, family room, den, study, 1000' patio. Private pool size lot and more!! $799,000 Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW CUSTOM HOME $399,000
Quality 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Spacious entrance, library, central air, finished basement. Call M. Alberga 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

A REAL BARGAIN
Executive Unionville home, elegant 4-bdrm. residence with formal dining rm., ceramic tile, oak staircase, family rm. with fireplace, 3 baths. Large $90,500 mtge. - must be sold! Don't delay - call today Anil Chopra, 498-6800, res. 297-4064.

A.E. LePAGE

LUXURY TOWNHOME 10% MTGE.
$119,000 Leslie-Sheppard Prime complex. Unique sunken living room, main floor laundry, private garden, central air, 5 appliances. Judy Horvath 226-3040.
A. E. LE PAGE ONTARIO LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000 EXCLUSIVE
Unique custom architecturally designed home, 2 storey, 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement, 4 king size bedrooms, sunken living and family room + panelled oak library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kichen, green style windows, formal separate dining room, Jacuzzi, sauna, maid's quarters, oak circular staircase, cedar closet, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way, loaded with extras. View with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 4000 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, fantastic master + walk-out to balcony, on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super entertaining home. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA $699,900
The most elegant & luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot, exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer & fireplace, skylights, professionally finished basement, maid's quarters, 3 car garage and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES "NEW HOMES & RESALES"
$124,900 — 1350 sq. ft., large 12¼% mortgage.
$129,900 — 1600 sq. ft., large 13-7/8% mortgage.
$143,900 — 2200 sq. ft., clear.
$144,900 — 1800 sq. ft., large 12¼% mortgage.
$179,900 — 2400 sq. ft., large 13-7/8% mortgage.
$189,900 — 2600 sq. ft., large 14-7/8% mortgage.
$199,900 — 2850 sq. ft., large 14-7/8% mortgage.
For information on any of the above homes, call ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,000
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground pool, close to all. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $269,900
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot, 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $160,900
New 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, family room & fireplace, 2 skydomes, broadloom throughout, $90,000 mortgage at 14¾% for 5 years. SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & JOHN — $118,900
Drastically reduced for quick sale!! $25,000 down will buy this beautifully kept 3 bedroom semi, 3 baths, Hollywood style kitchen, low interest mortgage until 1984. Hurry!!! ALAN NEWTON or LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOME
2456 sq. ft. backing onto park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak circular staircase, large 12-7/8% mortgage. HURRY!! ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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YORK MILLS & LESLIE — LONG 13¼% MTGE.
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, W/O fin. basement, loaded with extras. Super location. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $144,900
Drastically reduced!!! Best offer win! 11% mortgage till 1984, 3 bedroom bungalow + finished basement, Country size lot with inground swimming pool, more in condition. Immediate possession. Call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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LESLIE & CUMMER — $125,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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9-7/8% MORTGAGE TILL 1990
Bathurst & Finch, 2 storey semi, 3 bedrooms, ceramic floors, large fenced lot. EVA STAL 222-2003.

• • •

10% LARGE MORTGE TILL 1984
Bathurst & Sheppard, executive 2 storey townhouse on ravine lot, 3 bedrooms, central air, skylight, more features. EVA STAL 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — $194,500
4 bedroom backsplit + family room, finished basement, immediate possession, super location. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — URGENT SALE!!
Reduced $159,900. Great 4 bedroom split, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, 14-7/8% 1st mortgage, must sell!! NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES
Best buy!! 2 bedrooms + den, $60,000 mortgage at 10½%, 2 parking spaces, and lots more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — $119,900 - 1st AD!
Beautiful 3 bedroom semi bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement apt., 10¼% mortgage. Super location. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — NEW LISTING
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit, excellent financing, beautifully decorated & broadloomed, 3 baths and central air. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

DESIGNER'S HOME — 76 McGILL STREET
Exquisite 3 storey Victorian completely renovated townhouse, 4 bdrms., den, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, interesting deck, many extras, garage, $319,000.

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CABBAGETOWN SPECIAL
Excellent renovated 3 bdrm. townhouse, elegant kitchen & bath, parking, good mtge. $149,900.

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CONDO APT. — WYNFORD DRIVE
Brand new 2 bdrm. 2 bath in luxury bldg. Pool, tennis court, many more conveniences. Close to transportation, shopping. $100,000.

• • •

HORSE BREEDING FARM
80 rolling acres, 40 horse barn, 30 minutes from Toronto, King City area. Luxury 5 bdrm. 5 bath house plus duplex. $750,000.

• • •

CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791

• • •

BATHURST-DREWRY
Luxury 3 bdrm. 3 bath, den, family rm., double garage, on quiet cres. Close to synagogues, transportation & schools. Vendor takes back large 1st. $220,000. M. Bregman, **925-1121.**
GEORGE HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

BAYVIEW-STEELES — SUPER FINANCING!
$148,000 at 10½% TILL 84! Truly distinctive home with 5 spacious bdrms, sunken roman bathrub, floating oak stairway & much more in this open concept design. To view exclusively call Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

• • •

STEELES & BAYVIEW $279,900 [KENTLAND CRES.]
Spacious 4 bdrm 2 storey home on quiet street overlooking park. Large principle rooms including main fl. family & laundry rms, huge kitchen + built-in BBQ. Circular stairway open to lower level, compl. finished with games rm, entertainment rm & separate maid's quarters. Irv or Judy Teperman.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES $259,900 [TARBERT ROAD]
4 bdrm, 2 storey in demand area. All levels prof. finished, main fl. family & Laundry rms. To view call Judy or Irv Teperman.

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VAN HORNE & LESLIE — GOOD FINANCING
Tudor 4 bdrm, 2 storey, central air, finished lower level, wet bar, cedar closet, maid's quarters & more. Don't miss seeing this. Judy or Irv Teperman.

• • •

BANBURY-JUNEWOOD $549,900
Totally terrific throughout. Large foyer & oversized rms, everywhere. Spotlights highlights the exquisite landscaping surrounding the 20' x 40" pool. Vendor will hold a 1st mtge at below current rate for up to ½ the purchase price for exclusive showing. Call Judy or Irv Teperman.

• • •

BRIAN DRIVE & SHEPPARD $209,900
5 bdrm, 2 storey in demand area. Finished rec rm, main fl. family & laundry rms, ceramic & hardwood throughout. Must sell. Good financing. Judy or Irv Teperman.

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BATHURST & STEELES $174,900 — BEST AREA BUY!
New home, 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms & main fl. family rm & laundry rm. Circular Stairway & 2 w-outs. Good sized lot. Fall possession. Judy or Irv Teperman.

• • •

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB "BUY BELOW BUILDER'S COST"
3,300 sq. ft. home with huge principle rms, circular open oak stairway & 25' master bdrm. "Premium Lot" Irv or Judy Teperman.

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BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD $150,000
Luxury 3 bdrm townhome, finished bsmt, large kit, spacious living & dining area, home is totally upgraded & a pleasure to show. Marlon Green.

• • •

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB $450,000
4,500 sq. ft. of custom built home on ½ acre lot backing onto golf course. Triple car garage, many extras. Purchaser has choice of finishings. Marlon Green.

• • •

BATHURST-ANTIBES "WHY"
Would you spend $130,000+ for a condo. apt. when you can own a larger 3 bdrm semi townhome with private drive, garage, rec. rm & backyard for under $100,000? Maxine Povering.

• • •

"RIDGEGATE" ON RAVINE
Stunning all brick 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry rms, greenhouse kitchen, roman bath ensuite, circular oak staircase, central air & vac. Vendor financing. M. Povering.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH 9 7/8% MORTGAGE
Super brick semi, 4 baths, sunken living rm, gourmet kitchen, rec. rm & fireplace, 3 walk-outs, garage, owners' must sell! Maxine Povering.

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BATHURST & STEELES — NOVEMBER POSSESSION
Vendor is desperate for an offer. "Spring Farm" 2,061 sq. ft. $70,000 mtge at 13½% for 3 years, lot is 35 x 123. Don't pass up on this deal. Marilyn Shelson.

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BATHURST & STEELES — DECEMBER POSSESSION
4 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2250 sq. ft., on 30 x 150' lot. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. Marilyn Shelson.

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DON MILLS-McNICOLL — EXCELLENT VALUE
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey home on fully enclosed lot. Vendor will consider unbeatable financing. Mrs. Unroth.

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THORNHILL SPECIAL — 10¼% FINANCING TILL 1983!
Fantastic value in this modern 4 bdrm, 2 storey home on fully landscaped pool size lot. Oak staircases, cathedral ceilings. Mrs. Unroth.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES PRICED TO SELL
Executive 5 bdrm home on quiet cul-de-sac features main fl. family rm + walkout, central air & much more. Mrs. Unroth.

• • •

BAYVIEW-CUMMER $215,000
Det. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family rm, finished bsmt, double garage, air cond., 4 bathrooms, gorgeous yard. Marlon Green.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
6-rm. bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, walk-out to patio, beautifully finished bsmt. Steps to Bathurst. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

• • •

Leslie-Cummer
Just reduced, $124,900. 8 rm. split level semi, 3 baths, double garage, ultra-modern kitchen, heated Fla. rm., panelled family rm. with Franklin stove. Backing onto park. 1 open mtge. Near new associated School. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

• • •

Bathurst-Wilson
Charming 6 rm. Cape Cod, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, walkout to garden & large lot. Gizelle Meier 636-5200.

• • •

Don Mills-Steeles $189,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, king size master, finished bsmt. Excellent 10% mtge. Close to all facilities. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR $134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

• • •

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

• • •

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES 11% OPEN MTGE.
7 room detached, double garage, central air, totally upgraded 5 appliances, 3 washrooms, fireplace. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

HEATH ST. & SPADINA RD.
LOWER VILLAGE AREA
$285,000. 13 rooms, 2 storey, gumwood trim, leaded windows, 4 baths, 4 kitchens, can be 4 apts. or residence & practice for doctor or dentist, parking for 4 cars. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE & VAN HORNE
EXECUTIVE SENECA HILLS
$134,500. Asking, semi 2 storey, el greco model, must sell. 3 or 4 bdrms., family room, O.F.P., W/O to garden, make an offer October possession, financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

1ST AD EAST OF BATHURST
SOUTH OF LAWRENCE $184,900
Exclusive Frontenac Ave. Super bungalow on 50'x117' lot, shows to perfection, immaculate, new sparkling white kitchen, sun room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, panelled rec room, W/O to garden, financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-CACTUS $189,900 15% MORTGAGE
Excellent 3 or 4 bdrm. sidesplit, bungalow, featuring 3 baths, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, rec room with wet bar, central air, heated driveway, plus!! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN $89,900
3 BEDRM. CONDOMINIUM
Beautiful apartment with gorgeous southeast exposure, 2 full baths, Sabbath elevator. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-MARLEE TRIPLEX $169,900
Excellent income property in desirable area. Close to subway-hwys. & shopping. 3 fridges, 3 stoves, bath ensuite, 2 car garage. Vendor holds first at less than current. Bruria Frances. 635-1170.

* * *

FISHERVILLE DON'T MISS
Brick semi split entrance, 3 good size bdrms., living & dining combined, large kitchen, 3 entrances, W/O bsmt. to street level, garage, central air, low int. Mtge. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD LOT 45'x204' $134,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, finished, bsmt., private dr., central air, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE A-1 BUY
4 BDRM. BACK SPLIT
Solid brick detached, backsplit, huge living-dining, large hollywood kitchen, family room, W/O, double dr., garage, one open easy mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
SIDE SPLITS — BUNGALOWS A-1 BUY
Brick detached, 3-4 bdrms., single & dble. garages, up-to-date kitchens, finished bsmts., low, low, interest mtges., don't miss this excellent buy, call today. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — SOUTH OF WILSON
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Brick detached, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, huge master bdrm., bath ensuite, W/O from 2 bdrm. to balconys, huge living-dining, 2 fireplaces, skylight window, open stairway, central air & vacuum system, finished rec room, maid's quarters, near everything. A. Seidman.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON JUST LISTED,
Very private corner, 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, in-law apt., own entrance, marble fireplace, $64,000 at 12¼% till 84. Close to all amenities. Max Krybus 635-1170.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — PRESTIGE LOCATION — RANCH BUNG.
$319,000. Owner's Lower Interest; large din. rm., overlooking to secluded huge garden, fireplaces, 3 + 1 bedrooms, master ensuite + 2 baths; lower level 30' family room & 30' rec. rm. etc. Beautifully kept, Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

* * *

SKYMARK I. $160,000. LUXURY CONDO. ADULT BUILDING
Built on Seneca Hill. The Highest Point in Metro Toronto. Spectacular view! 2 BDRMS. 1-4 pc. & 1-3 pc. bath. Family rm. & Florida rm. Fabulous rec. & sports Complex. For details call Casey Lupton 961-4444.

* * *

257 ST. CLEMENS
$269,000 — A most "Intriguing" home — imagine a fireplace in the reception hall, also master bedroom - 10 lovely rooms - renovated - immediate possession! Call now! Frances Alter - 482-3760.

* * *

42 FEN.
$229,900 - Situated on a pretty "Tree-Lined Street - "Sparkling" - Newly renovated, 6 room bungalow, make an offer on this one! Call Frances Alter 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

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Natco Realty Corp.
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(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

$80,000 - 12¼%
BATHURST-WILSON
$110,000 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large rec room, quiet family area. Close to all conveniences. Shows to perfection.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
SUPER $70,000 MTGE.
$127,000 Exceptional 9 room 2 bath, nealy modernized kitchen. Steps to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Proud to show!
STEVEN COLEMAN
OR DOUG JONES
226-3333

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
403 ELLERSLIE AVENUE
Near Bathurst & Senlac. Detached 2 storey custom built home, 11 rooms. Come and see your dream home! For more information call Ron Spagnuolo 654-1010.

CARMONA REALTY

Bathurst-Wilson
$127,900. Greatly reduced. Near Palm Drive. Move-in cond. 3 bdrm. split bungalow. Large living-dining, rec. rm., huge back yard, dble. drive, garage. Neutral decor. Vendor's financing at 15%. Best buy!

* * *

Bayview Village
3 bdrm. ranch bung. on superb lot. Large living rm., rec. rm., air-cond., walk to TTC. Owner has moved, must sell!
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 636-2080

M.R. ALLISON
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REALTOR

YORK DOWNS — LUXURY
$227,900
Gracious curved stairway & elegant marble fireplace is just the first of many surprises in this elegant 2-storey, 5-bdrm. executive home. Formal dining rm. with walkout. Large main-flr. family & Hollywood kitchen plus much more. Call Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, res. 889-8150.

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Bayview & Finch
Beautiful 8 rm. 4 bdrm. sidesplit, ceramic floor in kitchen, fireplace, newly decorated. Immediate possession. Large garden. Mr. Morgenstern, 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 beautiful 6 room homes. Modern kitchens, 4 piece baths on main and upper floors. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
Just listed! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¼% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PALM AREA
OWNER ANXIOUS — PRICED TO SELL
Prime location. Quiet street that loves children. Spotless room, daylight ceilings. Large brand new oak kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM BATHURST-STEELES
10% mortgage. 2 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, 2 parking spaces. Vendor bought must sell. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — ESTATE SALE
Charming 7 room Tudor, leaded windows, gumwood trim, Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS VALLEY — CONTEMPORARY
$549,000. California style & set in secluded hillside this 5-bedroom home is unique & custom built. 42' concrete pool. Good 10¼% mortgage. For more details call J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
CUSTOM DESIGN
$509,000. — Fifeshire - the best of today - pot lights, ceramic tile; skylights; 4 huge bdrms. - open concept living-dining rms - a total redo - 90x180 lot, total privacy - Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

DEAD END STREET, NO THROUGH TRAFFIC
Now $479,000. Prime location, top end of Banbury Rd., gorgeous 4/5 bedroom 2 storey, stunning decor, dark stained floors; finished lower level, sauna, pool size garden. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS RAVINE
5 BDRMS. MUST SELL!
$399,500. Price lowered for fast sale! Impressive 2 storey walk out from lower level to large garden & pool. Panelled library. Vendor will hold mortgage. Don LePage 449-2020. 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
BEAUTY — POOL
$395,000. Elegant Tudor on gorgeous lot. Extra large rooms. Fabulous Octoberfest recreation room. Sauna. Main floor family room. 2 walkouts. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

HEATHDALE ON RAVINE
— WALK TO SUBWAY
$319,000. Elegant 4 bedroom 3 storey, spacious living room, separate dining room, 24' master with fireplace, rec room, 4 baths, immediate possession. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY EXECUTIVE
BUNGALOW $295,000
Possibility of a 2 family home — totally walkout lower level boasts 2 bedrooms, bath, family and games room - 3 bdrm ranch style - 2 car garage, central air - 85x150 lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — CENTRE-HALL
$289,000. 2-storey family home in top condition on 70 x 180' property. 4 bedrooms, fully finished lower level, 3½ baths & many extras included. Excellent value! J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

BATHURST & STEELES
NEW SUBDIVISION
4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC.
638-5055

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW STEELES
4 BDRMS POOL TREES
$259,500. Charming colonial home ½ acre lot in Bayview Glen. Well maintained one owner home. Central air, 2 car garage. Vendor will hold mortgage at 15%. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$100,000 MORTGAGE 15%
$194,500. 3 bedroom bungalow. Modernized kitchen, 3 baths, finished lower level, central air, 2 car garage. Many extras. Save thousands on low mortgage interest. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
DEEP LOT - POOL
$649,500 Magnificent 4 bedroom ranch bungalow. Stunning new family room and kitchen, gorgeous treed garden, new pool. Late possession. George and Annette Donenfeld 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
CUSTOM BUILT
$495,000 Spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey on double sized garden and pool. Oak trim throughout, finished lower level, sauna, walkout. Owner anxious. George Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BANBURY & YORK MILLS
— GREAT VALUE!!
$359,000 Spacious and gracious living and dining rooms. Charming main floor family room with pine panelling and walkout to balcony. 4 bedrooms, many extras. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY
EXECUTIVE HOME!!
$349,000 4 bedroom Tudor home with main floor family room, laundry and powder room. Finished lower level. Central air. Handy to Etienne Brule. 11¾% mortgage. Don Le Page 449-2020 or 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW — LOVELY GARDEN
$339,000 Spacious and elegant side split bungalow. 4 bedrooms, master 4 piece en suite. Excellent financing available. 2 fireplaces, many extras. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE —
4 BEDROOMS
$199,500 Gracious living room, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, en suite and powder room, heated inground pool, large lot. Steps to TTC. J. Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N. — DEWBOURNE
Attractive 3 bdrm. home on pool-size lot. Professionally decorated, super kitchen, 6 appliances. 10% price reduction to $223,000 with $100,000 mtge. at 16%. Keith Scott.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Immediate Possession
$96,900. Lowest priced unit in development. Immaculate & well kept. Ensuite washroom. Appliances. Finished lower, air, financing & more. Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Forest Hills Condo
3 bdrms. 2 baths. $99,900. Beautifully appointed & immaculate corner unit. S/W exposure. To view call Anna Socket 226-6390.

---

the Permanent

FINCH-WILMINGTON
15% open mtge., exec. ranch bungalow, formal liv.-din. rms., large kitchen plus breakfast rm., 4 bdrms. ensuite, 3 walkouts to decks, family-billiard rms., open firepl.; rare find! Mrs. Banack, 783-3333.

* *

EGLINTON-SPADINA
$94,900. Large 2-bdrm. apt., modern kitchen overlooking park, bus at door, excellent investment. Immediate possession. Call Margaret Weiss. 494-6888 or 667-8179 anytime.

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GLENCAIRN-BATHURST
Stone front 3 bedroom bungalow in move-in condition. Modern kitchen, master en suite. Basement is finished. In-law apartment. Inground pool, central air. To view call Betty Cohen 483-7600.

* * *

BUNGALOW NEAR
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM
Very clean 2 bedroom home on St. Clements Avenue. Needs no work!! Good financing. Asking $133,000. Call Ellie Burns 483-7600.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
3-bdrm. large master with ensuite, main-floor family rm. with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, good financing! Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT IN ISRAEL

Apartment for rent in Sharon Herzlia in a 1st class hotel. Very reasonable. All hotel privileges. 787-4867 or 787-1997.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Luxury apartment in Jerusalem, five minutes walk from the Presidential Mansion and Jerusalem Theatre. Four large rooms with very many built in closets plus planned kitchen and laundry room. $180,000 U.S. If desired fully furnished and equipped additional U.S. $20,000. Contact Kollek (416) 529-5490. In Jerusalem P.O. Box 4066 or call (02) 630766. 8

LOTS FOR SALE

Pool sized, **vacant** building lot. Bathurst-Glencairn. No Shabbos calls. 789-5264. 24

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

KINGSTON, ONT.
2 excellent 6-plexes, all 2 bdrm., good central location, never any vacancies. $125,000 & $135,000. Good mtges. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121.
G. HALAS RLTY. LTD.
RLTR.

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California, Palm Springs - Vacation. Furnished, weekly or monthly, strictly kosher kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, spa, tennis courts. Near shopping and business areas. Call evenings, (213) 934-0649. Goldman, 115 S. Alta Vista Blvd., L.A., California 90036. 24

PERSONAL

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself, and your phone number. Reply to Box #6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24

Single?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 24

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 24

PERSONAL

Single people ages 60-68, if you are lonely and want to match a friend, for a donation, phone this number, 781-7196. 17

Jewish gentleman, age 60, 5'9", traditional qualities, seeks sincere long term relationship with lady of similar requirements. Reply to Box 6054, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Affectionate, sincere, sensitive man, middle 40s, wishes to meet female counterpart, 30-40 for a sincere relationship and marriage. Reply to Box 6042, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 17

Wanted male opera buff, ages 32-45, interested in sharing season tickets to the C.O.C. with interesting young lady. First ticket Sept. 26th. Reply to Box #6051, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

"Introductions for marriage, Montreal orthodox/moderate young/older. Enquire 514-276-3971 evenings except Shabbos. 24

This new year can bring you happiness forever. Call to a fine widow, if you're 66 and over. 663-4342. 17

Man available to deliver cars to Florida. 444-0942. 8

Be My Juliet
Romantic Jewish gentleman, 30, wishes to meet like-minded female, seeking sincere, open relationship. My interests are many, my conversations bright, but all is meaningless unless shared with someone special. Honesty and empathy are prerequisite. Photos please. Princesses need not apply. Box 6052, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Woman middle aged seeks same for double occupancy on trip to Israel. Call 635-5724. 17

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners and heating, fridge, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 24

Appliances

Electrical Appliances Repair, stoves, fridges, washing machines, dryers, vacuum-cleaners. Call 789-4206. 24

Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: - to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 24

Carpentry

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms, call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 24

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 24

Carpenter contractor, kitchen and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 17

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 498-3288. 24

Cooking

Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708. 24

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons 653-7009. 24

Entertainment

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 24

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 24

Sound "2000", Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan. 226-1500. 24

Home Improvement

Asphalt Sealing
Hot asphalt patching and crack repairs. The United Sealcoat Company. We are located in the Yellow Pages. 792-9666. 24

Aluminium Thermo Windows, storm doors, lowest prices, guaranteed work. 493-1048. 1

SERVICES

Home Improvement

Cedar Fence
$13.50 per foot — Up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best price. 922-5261. 24

Romano Construction. Work needed at home, factory or office? For complete line of construction call Mr. Romano at 683-8861. Fully experienced. 24

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 24

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for non-obligation consultations 886-0679 anytime. 24

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawings. Free estimates. 781-6470. 24

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 24

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 24

Renovations
Cedar decks, porches, fences. Fully experienced in all aspects of home improvements. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 25

B. N. Design and Construction. Renovations, additions, and alterations done complete from design stage thru to construction. Free estimates. Call Bruno 630-4726 after 6 p.m. 17

Hand crafted pine furniture, specializing in breakfast nooks, trestle tables and benches, dry-sinks, bedroom suites and occasional pieces. Donmar Pine-Kraft. 881-3198. 24

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield - Customized calligraphy invitations or numerous catalogues. Greatly discounted. Hebrew and accessories available. 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 24

All invitations addressed in calligraphy. Also all types of advertising. Call Debbie Swartz 633-4777. 17

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon and shower invitations. Calligraphied invitations now available. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 24

Landscaping

J & B Weed Control Ltd. Specializing in fertilizing and weed control. Free estimates. Call 881-1701. 24

Miscellaneous

Selling Your
Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 24

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 24

Accounting and Bookkeeping. Affordable rates. At your business or my home. Call 494-9883. 25

Children and adults learn to swim. Registered Red Cross Royal Life saving instructors. Children semi-private $45.00, Private $60.00. Adults semi-private $55.00, Private $70.00. For registration and information call J. G. & R. Swim School. 441-1543, 781-9720, 633-2320. 17

T.V. and Stereo repairs to all makes, alsol sale and rental. Fast, reasonable. 667-8805. 8

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 24

Music Lessons

Piano and Singing lessons by experienced teacher and performer Ella Poretsky 881-4120. 17

Experienced piano teacher. Available to teach in your home. 633-8818. 17

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experience. Call 782-1955. 3

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 24

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 24

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 24

Painting

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 24

Painting and wallpapering, 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 24

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 766-7368, 967-1013 anytime. 24

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 24

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg piano tuning and reconditioning. Call 656-1429 anytime. 24

Photography

Those memories of yesteryear. Posters, blowups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print or slide to add Nostalgia to your Simcha, also "huge" picture poster puzzles of your child for your candlelighting ceremony. Fred Nelson 223-2722. 17

Tutor

Professional Hebrew tutoring available, all levels, including Bar Mitzvah. References available on request. 763-5300 Answering Service. 27

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Lessons
By experienced teacher of Hebrew and singing. Special attention to students with learning problems. 633-7990 evenings. 24

Private tutoring available in Hebrew. Experienced tutor. Reasonable rates. 226-4427. 17

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reuphoplstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European Craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 24

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair chesterfields, chairs by European expert in your home if possible. Choice of latest fabrics with discount, free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550. 24

Invisible mending on Upholstery. Call anytime. 224-2211. 24

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 24

Beautiful vertical blinds, venetians, shades. Reasonable. Call anytime 224-2211. 24

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in verticals, venetians, shades and woven woods. Starlite 225-4541. 24

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room, private bath, share kosher kitchen, close to transportation. Jewish female preferred. 653-0840. 17

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Zvi Gindel,** beloved husband of Rae, father of Zahveit, Paula and Elaine, grandfather of Teran, Golon, Talli, Gabriel, Rhoda, Tivia, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 1:00 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth David Section #30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isadore Nisker,** husband of Frieda, father of Harold and Bernie, and grandfather of 6, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 9:30 a.m., Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Chenstothover society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Solomon Waisglass,** husband of the late Fanny Waisglass, father of Albert, Harry Daisy (Goodman) and the late Saul. Grandfather of 12, greatgrandfather of 10, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 10:30 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd. Ostraovtzer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Szmulewicz [Small],** husband of Eleanor, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 1 p.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Independent Order of Foresters, Court Topaz section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Feingold,** husband of Chana, father of Sidney, Solly, Roberta, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Kiever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Chastkofsky,** mother of Perry and Martin Chasson, mother-in-law of Gail and Gloria, grandmother of Marla, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Jennifer, David, Dayna, Hailey, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20/81, 11:30 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Kol Yankov Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

OBITUARIES

Cohen, George, on August 26/81, late of 17 Farmstead Rd. #608.
Feld, Boris, on August 25/81, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd. #1409.
Fisher, Rita, on August 30/81, late of 39 Camberwell Rd.
Melrose, Hetty, on August 26/81, late of 59 Vinci Cres. #611.
Miller, Erica, on August 18/81, late of 202 Richview Ave.
Newman, David, on August 29/81, late of 26 Braemore Gardens.
Shinder, Yetta, on August 25/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Zellig, Lena, on August 30/81, late of 3010 Bathurst St. 311.
Zilberman, Jacob, on August 24/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #208.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Cloth, Charles, on Aug. 5/81, late of 28 Robbie Ave.
Colomby, Robert, on Aug. 27/81, late of 90 Fisherville #705.
Donner, Barbara, on Aug. 4/81, late of 11 Arletta Ave. #409.
Fingerhut, Jacob, on Aug. 30/81, late of Tullamore Nursing Home, Brampton, Ont.
Lastman, Rose, on Sept. 1/81, late of 11 Goldfinch Court #803.
Marmorstein, Andre, on Aug. 9/81, late of 343 Joicey Blvd.
Mellinger, Richard, on Aug. 29/81, late of 20 Shallmar #704.
Melul, Naftali, on Aug. 4/81, late of 32 Crispin Cres.
Merker, Samuel, on Aug. 5/81, late of 195 Rumble Ave.
Moskowitz, Max, on Aug. 2/81, late of 35 Canyon #1501.
Nezri, Mary [Miriam], on Aug. 27/81, late of 220 Oak St.
Rosenfeld, Anton, on Aug. 3/81, late of 44 Raeburn Ave.
Shapiro, Masha, on Aug. 29/81, late of 6020 Bathurst St. #706.
Sidenberg, Solomon, on Sept. 1181, late of 67 McGillivray Ave.
Sniderman, Izzie, on Aug. 29/81, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #803.
Sussman, Bessie, on Aug. 2/81, late of Baycrest Residence.
Tobe, Louis, on Aug. 29/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd. #510.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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התרמז-התשל

Stamp honors Agnon

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On March 17 of this year, as part of the continuing series of historical personalities, a blue and white Israeli stamp was issued to honor Shmuel Yosef Agnon (1888-1970).

Shai Agnon was the first Hebrew writer to be awarded the Nobel Prize for literature (1966), which gained him the recognition he deserved in the world at large.

In his acceptance address before the Swedish Academy he said: "Through a historical catastrophe — the destruction of Jerusalem . . . I was born in one of the cities of the Diaspora. But I always deemed myself as one who was really born in Jerusalem."

Agnon was born in a little town in Galicia, where he absorbed the Jewish values on which he based his themes, and acquired a knowledge of the language of the Bible and the Talmud, on which his very personal style of writing was based. At an early age, he began working as a journalist in Hebrew and Yiddish.

He first immigrated to Eretz Yisrael in 1908 and published "Agunot" ("Deserted Wives") from which he took his Hebrew name. This was followed by the novella "And the Crooked Shall be Made Straight," which made his reputation. Returning to the Diaspora, he published "The Bridal Canopy."

Agnon soon went back to Eretz Yisrael and settled in Jerusalem. During the 30s his works included: three novels, "A Simple Tale," "A Guest for the Night" and "Days Gone By;" two non-fiction works, "Yamin Nora'im" ("Days of Awe") and "Sefer, Sofer ve-Sippur."

In the 40s, he covered a wide range of subjects and completed his last novel "Shira" (published after his death) which tells an epic-ironic-romantic tale of Eretz Yisrael prior to the establishment of the state.

In Hebrew literature, Agnon is known as a master craftsman in the dramatic development of his subjects and in the feeling he demonstrates towards his heroes. Whether he adopted a symbolic-grotesque approach or an idyllic-poetic technique, Agnon always remained true to himself as a writer whose works and whose soul formed a single entity derived from Jewish-national and human-universal values.

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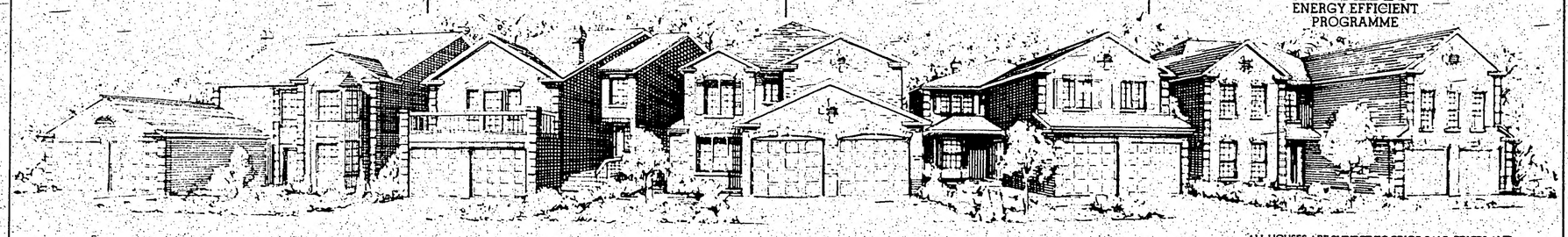

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